The Middlebury Campus

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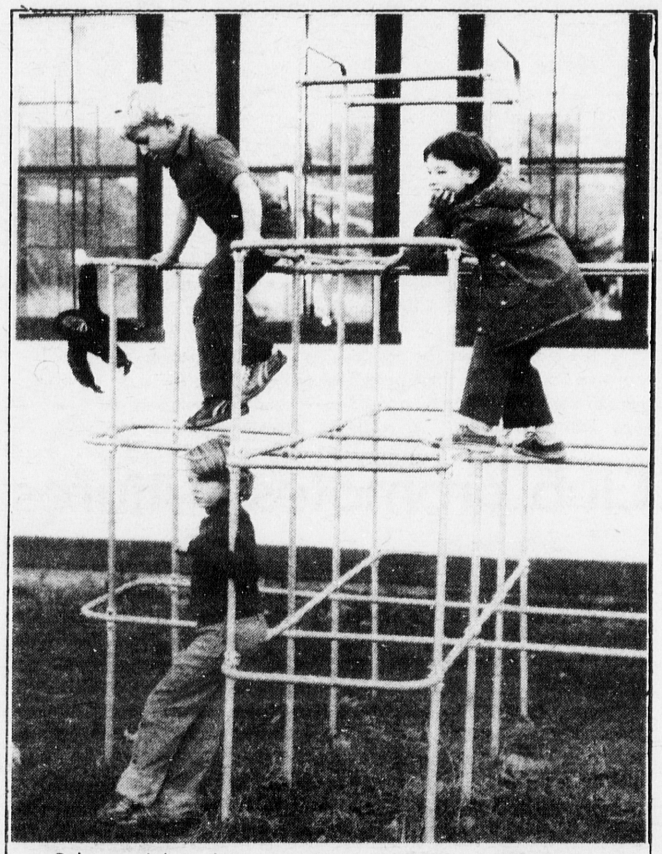

Only one of these three youngsters seems intent on following his simian friend on the Granville School jungle gym. See page 10 for story. Photo by Cindy Harvey.

Women students accosted

By Paul Cramer

The Middlebury Police Department (MPD) arrested a Caucasian Addison County man Nov. 8 in connection with a series of lude acts committed on College Street in Middlebury recently. MPD Lt. James Coons confirmed the arrest and said that the man will soon be arraigned in Vermont District Court in Middlebury. At the arraignment, the man's name will be released and he will be charged with a variety of criminal offenses.

In related incidents, the College's Campus Security has received three complaints of women being followed and accosted by men on campus at night.

On Oct. 24 at 8:40 p.m., Campus Security received a report of a man following women back and forth between Mead Chapel and McCulloch Gym. Sgt. Ted Sargent was dispatched to the area. On his arrival, he found a man hiding behind a tree. The man was not exposing himself and had made no physical contact with any female College students. Sargent escorted the man off campus and warned him that he would be arrested for trespassing if he was found on campus again.

Four days later, on Oct. 28, at 9:50 p.m., a Middlebury College female was followed from just outside of Old Chapel to Sunderland. Two male College students witnessed the incident, but were unable to apprehend the man who was following the girl. Campus Security did not receive report of this incident until almost one hour later, at approximately 10:50 p.m.

At approximately 10:15 p.m., 25 minutes after the first incident, a second Middlebury student was followed from Old Chapel to the area between Voter and Munroe Halls. At this time, the man dropped his pants and grabbed for the student's arm. The student screamed at the man, broke away from him and ran to Campus Security.

At Campus Security, Michael Nee '82 was working at the desk. Nee ran outside to find the assailant, but was unable to do so.

The student was en route to Wright Theater when the incident occurred; she was visibly upset and did not want to walk alone. Officer Ferris O'Connell was on duty, and he escorted the woman to the theater. According to O'Connell's log, the woman said "she would call if she felt she needed a ride, but thought she would be OK."

At 11 p.m., O'Connell notified Middlebury town police about the incident. At 11:05 p.m., he tried to contact the woman who had been grabbed in order to have her file a formal complaint. He was unsuccessful. At 11:15 p.m., O'Connell unsuccessfully tried to reach the two students who had witnessed the first incident.

Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott, Assistant Dean of Students Karl Lindholm, Campus Security Chief Fred Spencer and the woman who had been accosted had a meeting Oct. 30 to discuss the incident. After the meeting, a special guard was placed on the Security force to patrol the area around Old Chapel and the middle of the lower campus. Since this special patrolman witnessed no unusual incidents, he is no longer a part of the force.

Wonnacott then wrote a letter to the editor (*Campus*, Nov. 8) informing students of the problem and advising women to take some precautions when walking across campus at night.

Coons emphasized the need for community support in order for the police to be able to investigate these incidents successfully.

"We are not having people come to us, but are having to search them out (ouselves)," commented Coons.

Coons cited that out of possibly 100 such incidents, the police have had only three documented complaints where the individual voluntarily reported it to the police. Coons said he believes that there may be a "lack of seriousness," which has prevented the women from reporting the incidents and has slowed down police investigation.

If the police had received such detailed information, Coons said he

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College neglect cited

By Larry Welkowitz

Numerous cases of women being harassed on campus recently, most of which have been reported to campus security, have resulted in vague warnings from College administrators.

In response to a letter from Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott (*Campus*, Nov.8), Pam Roller '80 said, "I'm very disappointed with Dean Wonnacott's letter of warning. She minimizes the danger and makes it seem like it's our fault. What we need are more lights, more security officers."

According to Chief of Security Fred Spencer, there is only one security officer on duty at any one time. "This means," Spencer said, "that if someone comes in with a complaint, all we can do is have them fill out the standard complaint form. We can't even go to the person's room and carry out an investigation."

Some students claim that there is a subtle cover-up being made by top adminstrators and the trustees. "They don't really care about us," one student said, "They just don't want Middlebury's reputation tarnished and they certainly don't want to spend additional money on lights and security. Protecting Middlebury women just isn't a high priority."

Another student, Nancy Cochran '80, echoed the opinion that information is being withheld by Old Chapel. "They throw these stupid little red booklets at us to tell us what we should do to avoid being attacked, but they don't mean anything to us. As long as we are not being told what's going on, we are not going to pay attention to those information booklets."

Dean Wonnacott has expressed her belief that students are overreacting to recent stories of harassment; "I don't think there is as much of a problem as people say."

She also explained that Old Chapel has organized committee of administrators to explore the possibility of installing more lights on campus.

Proctor will remain open during January

By Jennifer Gold

Major Proctor Hall dining renovations have been planned for February 1980.

Indirectly, work has begun on the conversion of the old mailroom to a new dining facility on the lower level of Proctor. The terrace directly above the area is being sealed to alleviate the water leakage problem of past years.

David Ginevan, associate treasurer of the College and supervisor of the construction projects on campus, said this new dining room should be in operation by sometime in February. Upon its completion, Proctor's main dining room will close for renovations.

Ginevan said he envisions the new lower level Proctor dining room as self-sufficient, incorporating a separate dishroom along with self-bussing. He cited the structural problem of determining a dishroom location which would minimize noise within the dining area itself.

He expressed concern about the possible use of a conveyor belt

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News Roundup

One hundred thousand Missisauga, Ont., residents were evacuated from their town near Toronto on Nov. 11 when a freight train carrying various chemicals and gases derailed.

From the students' side of the attack on the U.S. Embassy in Teheran, Iran:

An unidentified Iranian student reported to the press Nov. 4 the details of the attack. The idea was conceived by five students at an unnamed Tehran university who are members of the Society for Islamic Students. Plans for the attack were kept secret until that morning when groups of students marched into the compound, leapt a wall, and, met with what they found little opposition, arrested the Americans within. The student reported that the hostages are bound only at their feet and are allowed some use of their hands.

President Jimmy Carter announced in a nationally broadcast speech Nov. 12 that the United States would no longer buy oil from Iran, and energy policymakers anticipate a four to eight percent decrease in oil supplies. Radio Teheran announced on the same day that the Revolutionary Council had already decided to cut exports.

On the same day, Gov. Jerry Brown of California announced that odd/even rationing will begin in his state on Nov. 18. Reports have asserted that the United States probably will not feel the full affects of the boycott for three to four months.

The five Communist Workers Party members slain in that group's anti-Ku Klux Klan rally on Nov. 3 were buried on Nov. 11 under a state of emergency in Greensboro, N.C. Although no violence broke out, the police were prepared with an auxiliary force of 250 state patrolmen and 500 National Guardsmen. An honor guard of the CWP carrying unloaded rifles escorted the five coffins along a one-and-a-half-mile procession to the cemetery.

Officials of the Communist group predicted the arrival of at least 2,000 sympathizers. Many at the scene said they had traveled from as far away as San Francisco and Boston.

At President Jimmy Carter's request, 24 to 30 FBI agents are investigating the shootings for which 12 Klansmen have been charged with murder. According to the *Greensboro Daily News*, unnamed police sources told them that the first, and possibly the second, shot was fired by the CWP The *News* also reported that one of the slain members had planned something to give the CWP a martyr.

The Israeli government arrested Arabian Mayor Bassum Shaka in the Israeli West Bank on Nov. 11 because of his support of Arab terrorist raids on Israel. After Shaka was issued a deportation order, his nine-man city council quit, and the mayors of eight more Arab cities threatened to resign if the deportation order is carried out.

Collected from the New York Times and the Boston Globe.

Olympic applicants criticize selection process

By Joe Cosgrove

Twenty-four Middlebury students have been selected by the Olympic Committee to work at the 1980 games in Lake Placid this February.

Those selected were among 95 students who originally filled out applications. Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott, Secretary to the Faculty Jean McFadden, and the language department heads reviewed all applications and forwarded 73 names to the Olympic committee.

"The College's selection process," McFadden noted, "was based on language proficiency only."

In early October, administrators from the Olympic village came to Middlebury and interviewed the 73 applicants at Lake Dunmore. Students were divided into two groups and interviewed, three at a time, by one of two interviewers.

A number of applicants have questioned the methods used by the committee in selecting candidates.

Apparently, according to some of the applicants, one interviewer placed more emphasis on housing logistics than on language skills and personal qualities.

Theodore Miller '80, who will be working at the public information desk at Lake Placid observed, "They should have had their act more together. Obviously, they were not used to giving mass interviews."

He cited committee disorganization by noting the case of one female candidate who was originally selected to serve as a resident manager, but was sent a letter last week explaining that a male was needed for the position instead.

Miller was also the only candidate chosen from six applicants who was asked to take time off from studies in order to be interviewed again at Lake Placid.

Fran Dionne '80, one of the persons not selected by the committee, termed the screening process "very disorganized," and questioned the criteria used by the committee.

Dionne is fluent in Spanish and French (her native language), and is also competent in Portuguese. She has studied in Paris and at the graduate level in the Middlebury French summer school. In addition, she has applied her language ability to practical experience as a Peace Corps volunteer for two years in El Salvador.

She is also disturbed by the fact that "French, being one of the two official languages of the Olympics, is not being well-represented by Middlebury." A substantially lower number of French candidates than German students were selected.

Dionne has written a letter to William Peterson, manager of housing at the Olympic village, expressing her disapproval.

"I think the students that got in are good," she concludes, "but there are others a little bit more qualified who didn't get in."

In spite of the current confusion and disorganization at Lake Placid, the bilingual workers are looking forward to the experience of working with the Olympic athletes.

For years, Laura tenBroeke '82 and Bettina Bretz '82 have watched the Olympics on television, and say they are excited about now being able work among these individual personalities.

"It's great to have the opportunity to work with all these people from all different cultures," mused Mary Frangakis '82. "I'm really glad college students have the chance to participate."

The following students have been accepted for Winter Term Internships at the Olympics in Lake Placid:

David Andrews '80
Stephanie Artner '80
Rosemarie Bata '82
Susan Bennitt '80
Fay Benzinger '82
Bettina Bretz '82
Carolyn Brown '80
Lisa Clark '80
Martha Cooke '82
Theresa Costello'80
Alison DeLaney '80
Lorenzo DiBenedetto '81
Mary Frangakis '82
Ingeborg Hazewinkel '82
Amy Jones '81
Judith Kula '80
Etoh Madoka '82
Theodore Miller '80
Chad Mollica '80
Yvette Morrill '80
Susanne Rohardt '80
Peter Smit '81
Andree Stevenson '80
Laura tenBroeke '82

Student Forum reviews, sets up subcommittees

By Joe Cosgrove

Student Forum members discussed feedback from All College Meeting Night at their Nov. 11 meeting.

Forum Chairman Missi Stern '80 informed the representatives that the freshman meeting in Wright Theatre was well-attended. "The class of '83 has an amazing amount of spirit and vitality," she noted.

In fact, most department Student Advisory Council respresentatives said they noticed an increase or at least a similar attendance rate in comparison to last year. The Forum discussed responses to dormitory and SDU lounge furniture theft, the freshman writing program and the possibility of raising the Student Activities Fee. Members also reviewed the problems and suggested improvements for All College Meeting Night.

On the issue of furniture theft, Pascal Borno '83 mentioned the possibility of instituting a system similar to the one presently in effect for fire extinguishers. He advised, "Whatever furniture is missing the entire dorm should pay for."

Forum members also debated the inadequacies and the advantages of the freshman writing program. Most agreed with the principle behind the program, but they questioned individual course content.

Jane Hammond '80, a member of the Educational Council, said, "The program should be taken out of the disciplines and placed in a separate department where it will be a purely analytic and expository writing course concentrating on sentence structure, writing style, grammar, etc."

Forum also set up subcommittees to review the *Campus* and the freshman advising system.

According to the *Handbook*, Student Forum should review and evaluate the *Campus* each year, Stern announced. The review has not been done, however, for two years.

Don Kreis '80 told Forum members that it was he who brought the issue to Stern's attention, who placed it on the agenda. Kreis, who is the station manager of WRMC-FM, explained, "I found the review of WRMC very enlightening and think the editors of the *Campus* will find a review helpful, also."

He elaborated, "The key word (in the newspaper's review) is responsibility," citing past reporting inaccuracies, overcommercialization, lack of editorial conviction, sensationalism and restricted organization on the part of the *Campus*.

Stern said that the evaluation will be similar to the recent review of WRMC by the Community Council, with the Forum making suggestions which reflect the opinions of the College community.

Members of the subcommittee are Kreis, Caleb Rick '82, Don Desbians '80, Jim Miller '81, Mary Beth Litster '82 and Ari Fleischer '82. Stern will chair the committee.

In setting up a subcommittee to study the freshman advising system, Stern noted, "The purpose will be to make definite improvements."

She added, "A number of freshmen have had bad experiences with their faculty advisors, and some have never even met with their big brothers and sisters."

Terry Epstein '83 will head the subcommittee, and Betsy Briggs '83, Ann Clarke '83, Caleb Rick '82, Jayne Benz '83, Adrienne Harper '80, Forum Vice Chairman Peter Gardner '80 and Randy Dwyer '80 will serve.

WRMC plans to broadcast hockey games

By Kathy Carlson

Good news has arrived for hockey fans in Middlebury. WRMC-FM, the College station, will continue this year to broadcast live away varsity hockey games beginning Dec. 3. They also will broadcast special home games, including those that have been sold out, as well as tournament games.

This decision reverses an earlier resolution made by the Finance Committee this year to cancel all sports coverage. The committee had determined that the sports broadcasting had "to go due to lack of funds."

In September, many people in the Middlebury community and on campus said they believed that hockey shouldn't be dropped because it was a popular program. By October, Scott Gentleman '80 and Caleb Rick '82 of WRMC began to investigate costs of reinstituting the program and if the money could be requisitioned.

They eventually presented a proposal to the Finance Committee, requesting approximately $2,150. This figure is about one-half of the proposal submitted last spring. Costs were reduced in part by Hockey Coach Wendell Forbes, who will permit the announcers to travel with the team to away games. With this decrease in cost, the money will be acquired through student activities reserves.

The decreased broadcasting costs do not indicate decreased coverage. In fact, there will be two announcers — Gentleman and Keith O'Hara '82. Greg Tolman '82 will fill the new position of statistician. Behind the scenes, other WRMC staffers will engineer the broadcasts.

Rick commented, "We at the station are looking forward to a really good season. The announcers have the talent and the willingness to make a commitment to the games. It will be a pleasure to serve the community."

Club promotes cultures

By Ron Pinsky

The recently formed International Club held an organizational meeting on Nov. 5 to prepare an agenda for the remaining months of the school year, as well as to elect officers.

The primary goal of the group is to "make the Middlebury community more aware of the different cultures, and to make the transition easier for foreign students" attending the College.

At least 17 different nationalities were represented at the meeting. With such a diversity of members, President Nedim Olcer '80 said he hopes to provide a larger perspective of foreign nations to the College community. "It is an opportunity for students to open new doors and to avoid one-sided exposure of nations that Americans often receive."

The group plans to alleviate its perceived problem of Middlebury students' isolation from international news by posting stories from worldwide sources on a Proctor bulletin board.

In addition, club members have plans to initate special music programs on WRMC-FM, debates on international topics, a film series, lectures, food fairs and numerous social events.

The International Club attempts to provide the campus with a spectrum of unique cultural events. College students and faculty of all nationalities (including residents of New York, Massachusetts, etc.) are invited to attend future meetings and events.

STUDENT NIGHTS

Bakery Lane
Soup Bowl

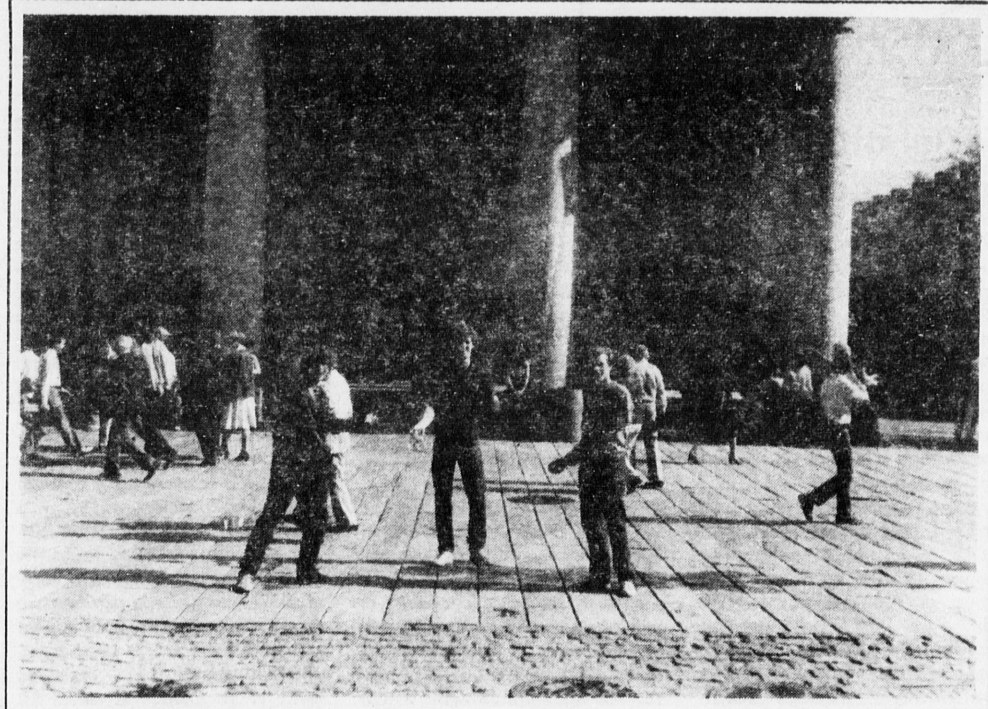
TUES:
FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES
WED:
JUNIORS & SENIORS

10% OFF w/IDs

MIDDLEBURY WINTER HOURS:
MON—THURS 11-3 & 5-8. FRI & SAT 11-8. CLOSED SUN.

5 BAKERY LANE
MIDDLEBURY
388-2349

209 BATTERY STREET
BURLINGTON
862-0110



Three Middlebury students dance for joy in anticipation of Thanksgiving vacation. They spent October break in Boston, doing this jig in front of Faneuil Hall. Photo by Chris King.

Council clarifies problems

By Dana Francis

Reported assaults on campus women was the major topic of discussion at the Community Council meeting Nov. 8.

Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott clarified many of the rumors which have been circulating around campus concerning recent attacks on women. She said that "a number of people have seen strange men around...one girl was grabbed by a man as she was walking alone near Voter (dormitory)." The Middlebury Police Department has arrested a suspect, who is not connected with the College, following the incident.

Wonnacott stated, "Although rumors have been exaggerated, the point still remains that people should be careful, and women should probably not walk alone at night." A group has been formed to conduct a walking survey of the campus and to decide where improved lighting is needed.

John Elder, assistant professor of English, suggested that a student-run escort service might be a feasible solution to the problem of women walking alone at night.

Community Council also addressed the problem of dormitory storage at its meeting. In response to student concern about the recent proposal to eliminate dorm storage, Wonnacott explained the reasons for the proposal. "People have not had good luck with dorm storage in the past...the areas are not well supervised...many items are never claimed...excess clothing, boxes and papers are a real fire hazard."

The College presently is examining the possibility of renting a large barn for storing bulky items such as couches and loft wood. In addition, stereos, trunks, suitcases and other neatly packed items would be placed in a secure storage by Campus Security.

The proposal, however, is still under consideration, and no final plans have been formulated.

The Council also discussed a response to the Nov. 5 approval by the faculty to accept a reorganization of that body, including a reduction of committee assignments. Members agreed to write a letter to the president expressing their concern about the reduction of faculty representation on the Council and urging that it be reconsidered.

The issue has been confused because the *Handbook* only calls for three faculty members on the Council, there currently are four representatives, and the faculty reorganization plan calls for a reduction from five to two.

Mailroom limits hours after break-in occurs

By Steve Burton

The College mailroom, located Forest Hall, was broken into sometime during the night of Saturday, Nov. 3 or the following morning. An immediate result of the break-in is that the post office will no longer be open 24 hours each day. The new hours, which are now in effect, are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

According to Fred Whitty, mail clerk, "Somebody kicked the parcel doors in and broke the glass in some of the mailboxes." The parcel doors secure the counter at which students go to pick up packages.

It is not known if anything was taken from the mailroom. George Huban, manager of publication and communication services and one of the planners of the new mailroom, commented, "We have no way of knowing whether anything was taken from behind the counter or why anyone would want to break in. Somebody did step inside the the office, though. There were footprints on the parcel doors and inside."

Huban was notified by Campus Security of the break-in on Sunday evening. Campus Securty discovered the break-in early Sunday afternoon, Nov. 4.

Whitty offered one guess for the break-in. He said a student might have opened his box late at night and, upon noticing that he had a package slip, decided to pick the package up then. Whitty emphasized that this is only a guess.

Whitty, who has worked in the College mailroom for 20 years, could not recall anytime the post office has been open 24 hours a day, as it has been so far this year. The reason for the extra hours this year, according to Whitty, is that the "the contractor hasn't put the locks on the doors yet." There are three doors leading to the post office.

Huban commented on the lock situation, "After the post office moved this year, it has just taken time to get things done."

Students interviewed generally said they felt the new hours were no problem. Pete Campbell '82, said he sees "no inconvenience" in the new hours because "few people seem to get their mail at night anyway."

Doug Currier '82, also does not mind the new hours. Currier remarked, "With the mail I get, the post office could be closed 24 hours a day and I wouldn't mind."

David Yarkoni '81, said he has no qualms about the new hours but wonders why they are not extended to midnight when "most places close on campus, especially the library." That way, students can pick up their mail on the way back to their rooms.

The mailroom is open during its new hours seven days a week.

Energy forum to be held

Environmental Quality, in conjunction with the Vermont Energy Action Council, the State Energy Office and the Vermont Natural Resources Council, will sponsor the Vermont Energy Forum Saturday Dec. 1 here at the College.

Participants from across the state will meet to discuss energy-related problems and draft a program of response, according to the forum organizer, Peter Owens '80.

Keynote addresses from Mark Lapping, professor of environmental studies at the University of Vermont, and Mark Cherniak from the Franklin County, Mass., Energy Project will open the conference. They will outline the nature of Vermont's energy problem and the potential response through conservation and renewable energy sources.

Owens explained that the assembly then will break into working groups to address eight major areas of concern — renewable power generation, natural resources, building and development, education, community energy, energy planning, agriculture and food energy, and quality of life.

The emphasis of the morning work will be on information exchange and problem identification. In the afternoon, Representative Ann Just of the Joint Energy Committee will briefly consider the implications of the forum.

Finally, the conference will concentrate on formulating a program of response to the problems identified earlier. The groups will exchange conclusions, outline methods of compiling, evaluating and disseminating the forum's proceedings.

Owens explained the need for the conference. "Vermont, along with the rest of the United States, is heavily dependent on foreign energy sources and fossil fuels — a resource highly questionable in terms of supply, environmental hazards, and political implications."

He added that the state has native capacity to produce solarthermal, hydroelectrical and mechanical power. Also, Vermonters can encourage awareness of current energy excesses through implementation of conservation measures.

Owens concluded, "Many Vermont people and organizations are working to activate this transition process from external non-renewable sources into sustainable in-state ones. The challenge is of such a scale and imminent importance that coordination of these efforts is needed."

Student assistance is needed especially during the forum. Those interested should contact Owens at Box 2569 or 388-6893. In addition to contributing to the evolution of the world's future, Owens said, participants may obtain an official T-shirt. The session will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Monroe Lounge. Lectures are open to the public, and working sessions are free for students. A registration fee of $3 is required from all other participants.

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

Editorials

Attacks on women should be publicized

Recent harassment of women students on campus brings up a startling realization that Middlebury is not completely safe.

It is unfortunate that only a few members of the College community were made aware of this problem or its potential dangers.

For some reason, no announcements to faculty, students, dorm residents or others were made during the two-week period between the first *official* report on Oct. 24 of a "strange man" on campus and Erica Wonnacott's letter to the editor in the Nov. 8 issue of the *Campus*.

Even though a Middlebury student could have been seriously harmed, nobody was informed that women should not walk across campus alone after dark.

Despite rumors that a "rapist" was loose on campus, no official statement of what was happening and what precautions could be taken was issued.

In fact, in both the Nov. 5 faculty meeting and a Nov. 6 junior counselors meeting, no authorities introduced the issue for discussion, but only responded to worries expressed by members of the community.

It is important that students be aware that even in Middlebury, Vt., women need to be careful about walking alone. The image of the College as having a safe campus is nice, but should it be maintained at the expense of students' safety?

Precautions must be taken to prevent these dangers. Additional lighting should be installed throughout campus, for safety as well as navigation. More security after dark also is needed to patrol campus and to escort students who must walk alone.

Finally, and most importantly, specific problems should be made public when they happen. General caution always should be taken, of course, but special dangers merit extra precautions.

We are therefore forced to ask ourselves whether the College is or has been retaining information on other happenings to ensure the aura of the College's image at the cost of the safety of each member of the community.

Campus evaluation: What do you think?

This year seems to be the year for reviews and evaluations, including faculty, the president, the College and even student communications.

And now, the *Campus* is undergoing evaluation — both by its editorial and business boards and by the Student Forum. Because we are now accepting applications for editors' positions, we, the present editors, deem this an appropriate time to revise our charter and our goals as a newspaper published by students at the College.

In reviewing our charter, we are evaluating the structure of the Joint Campus Board, methods of determining editorial, advertising and style policies, and operation of the paper in general.

Our present charter was ratified in September 1976, and at this point none of those editors are working on the paper. Since that time we have introduced a new and more advanced typesetting system as well as moved our offices to a new location.

In recent weeks we have determined some organizational and operational changes for the paper, as well as have added some new managerial positions to be effective in February 1980.

The Student Forum also formed a subcommittee at its last meeting to review and evaluate the *Campus*. This subcommittee will meet with us, draw up a statement, and report to the Forum for overall approval.

We appreciate this initiative to consider the philosophy of this newspaper as well as its general operation. We hope that Forum's conclusions will supplement our own self-evaluation, and, in the end, a Collegewide evaluation will be the result.

We urge all members of the College community — students, especially — to contribute to this review. It is important that our readers have the opportunity to express their interests and needs, as well as their perceptions of our organization.

Send us your comments, criticisms and suggestions, or speak to one of the members of the Forum subcommittee — but let your opinions be known.

Correspondence

Social attitudes questioned

TO THE EDITOR:

Broad generalizations about people make for a very mechanical social structure. It has come to my growing attention that a number of preconceived attitudes towards the Slug fraternity, (and all fraternities for that matter) have successfully permeated throughout the campus. For the most part, these preconceived notions have underlying negative connotations. "Slug consists of degenerate, preppy, snobs." "DU is a bunch of frat-like animals." "Sig Ep is merely a group of sunglass-wearing skiers who poke their noses into the clouds." In essence, frats are separate social entities that wallow in elitist cliques. Whatever these attitudes may be, my intention is not to make a judgment on these attitudes: to defend these social microcosms or reinforce that there is any truth to these attitudes. Muy purpose is directed to those who adhere to these attitudes.

Many overseers of the Middlebury social society, both inside and out, frame Middlebury as a segregated community of distinctive social clusters. Attitude like this make for a very simple atmosphere. I am not proud to think of my college as one of simplicity. Why is it that people feel so compelled to place human beings in these catagories that fit so neatly on the surface: (preppy, football player, Slugger, Townie, jock, etc.)? People can't seem to understand that despite universal insecurities, everyone on this campus is a unique human being before they are a member of a group. I can't think of anything more ingenuous than a college campus consisting of nothing but groups. If we all would just for a moment remove the masks we burden each other with and delve a bit deeper into the souls of others, we might be quite surprised at what we find. We may not be surprised. At least we can console ourselves for having tried. It would also make things a bit more interesting around here.

ED KING '81

What, steak again?

TO THE EDITOR:

The time has come for a little conscience raising, and I am referring to the student dining situation at Proctor Hall. Over Parents' Weekend, the food service had the gall to serve roast beef, good quality dinner rolls, real coffee, cider, and a splendid salad bar — and all of the servers were non-students. Any average parent walking out of there after that lunch could presumably acquire a rosy idea of what their darling sons and daughters are being fed every day — an idea that is, as we all know, misleading.

I'd like to see some parents try to slog through a balogna lunch or even "tuna boot", another one of Proctor's favorites. Then maybe they could see just how well their (or our) money is being spent. And when was the last time Olin Robison ate at Proctor, where the wait in line can be up to 15 minutes at lunchtime (bless our schedule change!)? And when he has eaten there, wasn't it odd that it was on the one day a year that we have an outstanding lunch?

Perhaps I'm overemphasizing things just a little, but it looks bad from any student's point of view, and something has got to change. I'm glad to have seen Gary Starr eating in Proctor recently, and I don't ascribe any blame to him directly — after all, he only works under guidelines and cheap budgets that have already been established. However, where have the ice cubes gone that used to be available to students, and why has the lettuce been brown and soggy?

This Winter Term, when Proctor is to be renovated, will turn the still-sacred SDUs into a jungle. Why wasn't the work done over the summer? Was it because of the usual disasters the College has when picking slow, overpriced and inefficient contractors? There are many more questions that should be asked, but the administration should start answering them and begin doing something right — something for the students, instead of worrying about filling the coffers.

Sincerely,

JIM MILLER '81

Grad endorses Proctor plates

TO THE EDITOR:

Finally, I can stand up and say, "I'm damn proud to be a Middlebury alumnus." In times like these, when money is tight, it is reassuring to know that Middlebury College has taken the initiative to purchase "pre-tested" plates for Proctor.

To buy a plate which Cornell, Williams and Yale have utilized for years only proves that you guys behind the counters really care. Nothing irks me more than hasty plate buying. *Good show, Gentlemen!!!!*

Now, let's get the ol' noggins together and figure out how to "run out" of those old plates in the SDUs and replace them with the new and improved model——

Sincerely (honest!),

JAKE CAHILL '79
North Hampton, N.H.

Forum sees poor faculty turnout

TO THE EDITOR:

As Student Forum Secretary, I would like to draw attention to the attendance at our Nov. 4 meeting with the Faculty and Administration. Forum did its best to raise an interest in this meeting. In choosing those to be invited, Chairman Missi Stern made a genuine effort to include those members of the Faculty and Administration whom she felt would best contribute and add an extra dimension to the discussion.

Although the turnout was better that it has been in past years, the number of Faculty and Administrators that actually attended the Meeting leaves something to be desired. Not only were the responses to invitations slow (and sometimes non-existant), but even more disturbing was that some of the invitees who responded affirmatively did not show up at the Meeting. If Forum did not consider each person invited as being a necessary contribution to the discussion, then this problem would not be as important. I do not know whether this lack of participation was intentional or not, but I had expected that the Faculty and Administration would have expressed more of an interest in either the Meeting itself of in merely responding to our invitations.

The Meeting did go very well, although some topics of discussion had to be deferred because some of the specialists in those areas did not attend. I want the student body to realize that Forum did its best to address some pertinent issues on campus, and that students are not the only apathetic members of this college community.

MARCIA L. NORDGREN '81
Secretary
Student Forum

Debaters meet on Mondays

TO THE EDITOR:

There is presently a little known club at Middlebury that would like to become better known. It is the Middlebury Debate Society, coordinated by Nealle Seavey and Greg Howard.

The society meets every Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Gifford Dining Hall. The style of debate in extemporaneous, so no research or heavy labor is required. The only things one need bring are paper (torn from a brown bag will do), a pencil, and all the rhetorical skill he or she has.

The debates are interesting and very often amusing, the people are intelligent and congenial and the atmosphere is very relaxed. They offer a great chance to brush up on public speaking skills as well as practice in fast thinking and devastating hackles.

So come give the Middlebury Debate Society a try — you never know when you may have to defend a cause.

SIDNEY BILLINGSLEA '81

The *Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and will try to print as many as possible in each issue. We cannot publish, however, letters containing personal attacks or profane language. We reserve the right to edit letters, and they must be signed with an address, although names will be withheld upon request. We also cannot print correspondence addressed to another party. Send letters to Box C 2198 or bring them to the *Campus* office in Hepburn Annex no later than 5 p.m. on Saturday

The real challenge is here.

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Applications due Nov. 28.

The Middlebury Campus

Peter Gardner

A scenario

The general entered the Pentagon conference room and, glancing quickly around the large oak table, was prepared to deliver his report. Assembled were the Joint Chiefs of Staff together with influential members of Congress and the Cabinet.

The general opened his briefcase and withdrew a thin file with the distinct and unmistakable 'TOP SECRET' classification affixed clearly to the front. Looking once again at all the faces around the table, he satisfied himself that there were no unauthorized personnel present.

"Gentlemen, the President has asked me to brief you on the current status of the hostage situation in Iran. He is happy to report that, with the exception of some unforseen events, the United States is sticking closely to its bargaining strategy and we are realizing a reasonable degree of success.

"Unfortunately, the Ayatollah Khomeini has refused to see either Ramsey Clark or William Miller. He refuses to receive any envoys until the United States extradites the Shah to Iran. As you know the president has been endeavoring to open ties between the U.S. and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Brzezinski has devised a method to put the PLO in a somewhat more favorable light.

"Since the State Department feels dealing with Arafat or any of his people would be politically imprudent at the moment, Congressman Findley of Illinois has been asked to do the talking. He's called in a few favors and the PLO has agreed to send Abu Walid as their spokesman on behalf of the hostages."

The general was interrupted by the Senator from New York.

"Why were Clark and Miller refused admittance? The last I heard they were over Turkey and set to land in Iran. What happened?"

"We received word from our...from those friendly to the interests of the United States that the situation is dangerous. They strongly urged us to send no negotiators to the area."

"General, if you've managed to get 'our friends' close enough to the embassy to report the situation as dangerous, why can't you get them close enough to free the hostages?"

"Without a bloodbath, there are not nearly enough individuals to mount the attack you seem to suggest. Probably everyone in the embassy would be killed. We are trying to avoid that, sir."

"Are you, though, General?"

"Senator, I'm not quite sure what you're intimating. Are you presuming we don't want to save those hostages, those Americans?"

"I've reason to believe, General, that a substantial number of those 'students' holding the hostages at the embassy are CIA agents."

There were nervous coughs from around the room and the atmosphere became tense. Maintaining a level gaze, changing neither tone nor expression, the general asked, "Senator, do you know something we do not? Perhaps you'd like to share your information?"

Appearing not to hear the general, the senator directed his next questions to the director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

"Mr. Director, I shall waste no time, I assure you. Unless you satisfactorily explain the situation to me, I am prepared to call a press conference making my information known to the American public."

The director of the CIA spoke without waiting for the general to intervene. "Mr. Senator, your information has in the past been difficult to contradict, and it appears this situation is no exception. May I caution, sir, that you may not fully comprehend the significance of the Iran affair."

"Mr. Director, please enlighten me."

The general interrupted. "Gentlemen, the purpose of this meeting is to convey to you the thoughts of the President. The line of conversation you propose is highly irregular. I'm afraid I cannot permit it. If you'll please allow me to continue."

The senator from Tennessee broke in. "General, why don't you just calm yourself and let the two gentlemen finish their little discussion. Thank you, General."

The CIA director began speaking. "I will be perfectly honest with you. There are aspects of the Iran affair which seem to present the United States with unusually favorable opportunities. The Senator is correct. Some of the Iranian students are CIA operatives. They were requested to help with the takeover of the embassy and, I might add, to ensure that no one gets hurt."

The senator from New York asked the obvious question: "Mr. Director, why in the world would you want to take over our own embassy?"

"The plan is somewhat more complex than you might realize. Although it is not within my jurisdiction, I am aware of similar domestic crowd agitation. The State Department has asked the FBI to instigate protests against the Ayatollah all over the United States. The embassy takeover will serve as the focus of those protests."

The senator from Washington was now genuinely confused. "Mr. Director, I cannot for the life of me imagine what all this is leading to. Why do you want protests here? Have you not noticed that people are getting their heads smashed in riots? The situation certainly does not seem under control."

"Mr. Senator, the purpose of the protests is to marshal as much popular American hatred for the Islamic government in Iran as possible."

"Why is it so necessary to corral so much hatred? What are you planning to do?" The question trailed off, as the senator suddenly realized the answer. "They're going to assasinate Khomeini."

"Mr. Senator, we are hoping that won't become necessary. We're taking maximum advantage of the media, and it looks as if the people of the United States are becoming convinced that the Ayatollah has to go. Eventually, we figure, we'll have the full support of America to bring the Iranian government closer in line with the desires of the United States."

The Secretary of the Interior entered the conversation. "Well, praise the Lord! That explains all this 'civil unrest' business. I thought we had a real problem here. Tell me, Mr. Director, is anything else being done to secure democracy in the world?"

"Mr. Secretary, the Ayatollah has restricted Iranian oil shipments to the United States. He thought of that all by himself — no help from us. We assume the American will take unkindly to this.

"The President has received support from both Egypt and Turkey. That should shake up the hard-core, pro-Khomeini, Mideast faction a bit. As he requested, the President has received appropriate criticism from West Germany. They say that the U.S. isn't doing enough to counter the Iranians. They want a stronger stand."

"What happens after this?" asked the senator from Tennessee.

"It is our short-range goal to resecure Iran. It is our long-range goal to strengthen the CIA's global covert activities to their pre-1974 level of quality."

"I see what you're trying to do, and I'll support you, but I'll be damned." the senator whispered.

The general spoke. "The President has requested that I ask the members of Congress here, all of whom he regards as important and influential, to return to the Hill and urge your fellow legislators to exercise restraint in anti-Iranian comments. He does not want to aggravate the situation unnecessarily. Thank you, gentlemen."

Campus Briefs

Emory gets $100 million

Atlanta(*New York Times*) — Robert Woodruff, the retired Coca-Cola chairman known to Atlantans as this city's "anonymous donor," gave Emory University $100 million on Nov. 8, a gift that is believed to be the largest single donation in the history of American philanthropy.

The gift, in the form of 3 million shares of Coca-Cola stock, is of such magnitude that "every time Coca-Cola goes up one dollar, the endowment increases by $3 million or thereabouts," Henry Bowden, the chairman of Emory's board of trustees, said at a news conference.

As is his habit, the taciturn Mr. Woodruff, who is 90 years old and perhaps the least known of the nation's philanthropists, did not attend the news conference. But it took place in a room named for him in a building named for him on a campus that is sometimes known as "Coca-Cola U."

The benefaction announced on Nov.8 brings to $210 million the money that Mr. Woodruff has given to Emory and to $350 million his total contributions to civic and educational causes here. It also continues a tradition linking Emory's fortunes to those of Coca-Cola and its executives. Starting in 1914, the family of Asa Candler, the original popularizer of the soft drink, gave the school a total of $21 million.

As of today, Emory is the South's richest private university, and its endowment of $270 million ranks 11th nationally, narrowly trailing such institutions as Yale and Princeton.

Paul Cramer

Doing the only thing possible in Iran

President Carter is under constant attack these days for his "lack of leadership," but he should be praised for the job he is doing leading the United States through the present crisis in Iran.

The Iranian government lead by the Ayatollah Khomeini is failing, and the seizure of our embassy by Iranian students — with the Ayatollah's support — is an attempt to create internal stability by focusing the people's hate and the nation's problems on some outside evil — the United States.

The embassy seizure is a direct violation of international law as established in the United Nations Charter which guarantees the safety and sanctity of a foreign embassy regardless of political and/or ideological differences between two nations.

Our embassy is being used as blackmail for the return of the Shah — a blackmail which cannot be paid since it would subject every U.S. embassy around the world to the same type of attack and humiliation. In addition to this blackmail, the Iranian students are asking the United States government to accept a tactic for achieving poltical goals which the students themselves would reject as "heavy-handed American imperialism" if it was used against them. The students are acting irrationally, and their irrationality endangers the lives of over 60 people.

It would have been very easy — and politically popular in the short term — for the President to have reacted in outrage and anger by "sending in the marines." He knows, however, that Teheran — a well-armed city — is not Entebbe airport and that any such raid would result in the deaths of most of the American embassy officials who he is trying to save.

The President knows that he is dealing with a hostage situation and that his first concern is the safety of the hostages. His greatest ally is time, for with time, the condemnation of the students' action will increase and since they really do not have much to lose by releasing their hostages, hopefully, they will.

This condemnation already has begun with a unanimous Security Council declaration that urges "in the strongest terms that the diplomatic personnel being held in Iran be released without delay and provided protection." The Ayatollah is very sensitive to international opinion, and if he wants to keep any international respectibility, he will have to withdraw his support of the students.

The President still has a variety of diplomatic and economic pressures — expulsion of Iranian sympathizers in the United States, severance of all diplomatic ties with Iran and the expulsion of the "Iranian government" from all international organizations, nationalization of Iranian investments, a full economic boycott of Iranian oil in conjunction with our allies — which he could use to gain the release of the hostages. Carter will and must use these options with discretion while increasing their intensity until the hostages are released. Hopefully, using these methods, bloodshed will be avoided.

At any point, however, if the embassy hostages are threatened or killed, then the President's hands have been tied and he will have to react with a military force that will save as many of the hostages' lives as possible and will bring the students to justice. If this is the final scenario of the embassy seizure, it will result in more than just 60 deaths, and it is the scenario that President Carter has successfully avoided thusfar.

The Middlebury Campus

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Faculty view

American students profit from Moscow

The following article is condensed from Assistant Professor of Russian Thomas Beyer's Parents' Weekend lecture, "Studying Abroad: Middlebury Goes to Moscow."

Having just completed my "tour of duty" in Moscow from October 1, 1978 until May 27, 1979, I was asked to share with you my impressions of that experience. In so doing I hope to focus on and provide answers to the following questions: Why does a small residential New England college maintain a program some 5,000 miles away from Vermont, in the strange forbidding and somewhat unlikely city of Moscow? Why do students, fully aware of the hardships involved, work with such dedication in order to study in Moscow? What is the significance for our students of an extended stay in the Soviet Union?

The ability to use speech to communicate, the desire to break the barriers of silence and loneliness between ourselves and another individual is still the distinguishing factor of the human race. Indeed, for those of us who speak a foreign language there is an experience almost like a "high" when one enters into a conversation in a foreign language. The acquisition of communicative competence in a foreign language is one of the few human endeavors in which one sees immediately the success of effort expended. Second, there is a natural curiosity about people and places foreign; this enthusiasm is often intensified by the desire to get beyond the confines of our small Vermont community and make a foray into the "real" world of major cosmopolitan centers.

The desire to communicate with "real Russians" and this youthful *Wanderlust* also characterize the students adventurous enough to apply for the Moscow program. But whereas Middlebury's students abroad are united by these common interests, there are striking differences between Middlebury's Muscovites and their Mainzer counterparts. *The Soviet Union is like no other place in the world.* I often refer to one's stay there as a "magical mystery tour," an experience, a trial if you like, of body and soul for which no Westerner ever comes adequately prepared.

For the main part, we are accustomed to comparisons of the Soviet Union with the United States, almost always on a military basis. Ironically, Russians are delighted by such comparisons. Most Russians know that the United States is the greatest country on earth. If *we* compare them to ourselves, they obviously assume that there are some areas of basic equality between the two countries. Nothing could be further from the truth. Too often our perceptions of the Soviet Union are colored by our own Weltanschaung; given the limited information with which we are provided, we tend to interpret the data to match our own experience, or even worse, to correspond to and to affirm our preconceptions of the place.

Unfortunately, the military aspect which represents huge expenditures of resources and is most often highlighted in the media, is one of the least reliable indications of the economic success of Soviet society. It is no secret that the only strict and organized quality control mechanisms are administered by the military to provide adequately for their own needs. If, however, one looks beyond the military hardware, he is likely to find a second-rate or even third-rate economic power. Thus it is no wonder that living standards are decidedly inferior to those which one encounters in the United States.

"Why does anyone in his right mind go there for a long time?" I think the answer can be found partially in the joy of finding and obtaining a crib, a banana, or a ticket to see the Bolshoi ballet. In our society we take so much for granted, that we expect as the norm that things will go right. Indeed, we are more often upset or disturbed when things go wrong, than we are prepared to congratulate people when something goes right. In Soviet society, the opposite seems to hold true. In a land of shortage, there is the tendency to view every small victory over life as a matter for celebration.

Placed into the Russian situation, it does not take long for an American to appreciate in ways hitherto unknown the trivialities of life. Only by concentrating on the small joys of the day can one counter the frustrations which occur just as frequently. While most students who return from the Soviet Union find it difficult to articulate this *joie de vivre*, they nevertheless sense the special intensity of their experiences in the Soviet Union.

Another factor which we should not overlook in the student's urge to go to Moscow is the "James Bond" factor. While students are adequately prepared for their trip to Moscow and while we feel that they are in absolutely no danger if they observe the laws of the Soviet Union, it would be foolish to ignore the fact that living in Moscow is far different from living in Paris. The secretive nature of the Soviet society gives rise to perhaps greater anxieties than are justified; nevertheless, perceptions are important and students certainly must exercise far greater maturity and restraint than they do in other countries.

There is another far more compelling reason why we should and do send our Russian students to Moscow. For the past 30 years the Soviet Union has occupied the front page of our consciousness. In all likelihood, this situation will not change in any major way for the next 20 or 30 years. While students of French or German can blithely ignore the political situations in host countries if they wish, a Russian student cannot.

All acts of the Soviet Union, because of the monolithic and totalitarian nature of its society, are political acts. At the same time, our systems are competing in ways which inspire confrontation and conflict more often than they inspire confidence and cooperation. Whether or not we particularly like the *status quo*, we cannot ignore Soviet actions. Whether it be the arrest or expulsion of dissidents or the stationing of combat troops in Cuba, we must confront the Soviet Union in ways such that neither country is tempted or driven to perform a foolish act.

If one recalls the recent diplomatic incident at Kennedy airport where a Soviet jetliner and its passengers were detained, here we had a situation brought on by misunderstanding, by a failure to communicate. The result was several dozen armed security personnel in an eyeball-to-eyeball situation — and the Russians blinked. Several weeks later we once again saw fit to make an issue of the Soviet presence in Cuba, again we failed to communicate effectively; but "in a toe-to-toe confrontation," as Senator Baker recently described it, "we blinked."

Unfortunately, all of this blinking takes place in eyes set close to the sights of rifles pointed at our respective heads. When and if the blink is replaced by a twitch of the trigger finger, the destruction promises to be instant and total.

Our inadequate understanding of the Russians, as well as our inability to communicate our own displeasure to them, are not just indications of worsening relations, they are the root cause of this deterioration. Too often in the past we have heard or perceived things as we would have liked them to be; on the basis of needlessly raised expectations we were often disappointed. The ability to have our students studying in Moscow is a golden opportunity to help foster a clearer and better understanding and appreciation of what the Russians mean, even when this understanding does not lead automatically to agreement.

I am a firm advocate and supporter of language training at home and abroad, especially in the Soviet Union; because only thus can we prepare a generation of Americans, who can assume roles in all sectors of our society, and have had the chance to face the Russians on their own ground. Only then will we have a corps of people like Malcolm Toon, the former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union and a former student of Middlebury's Russian School.

What we so desperately need are not a handful, but dozens of Americans who are both linguistically proficient and culturally attuned; who can and will look the Russians in the eye such that neither side will have to blink.

Faculty view

Cambodians need immediate relief

By Russell Leng
Dean of Sciences

President Carter should seize the initiative to mobilize American forces to avert the unparalleled human tragedy that the world is witnessing in Cambodia. The people of Cambodia need food and medicine now if they are going to avert a holocaust of starvation; the President needs a bold initiative if he is to meet the "leadership" challenge posed by the upcoming Presidential campaign.

Bold Presidential leadership now could very well rally all Americans behind him. President Ford won praise from some quarters, and a significant gain in the public opinion polls, for his intervention in Cambodia to rescue the crew of the Mayaguez, an adventure designed to demonstrate his decisiveness and leadership. President Carter could do far better.

The President should launch a massive airlift of food and medicine to the starving Cambodians on both sides of the battle lines and he should do so now — before waiting for the permission of the Vietnamese or Pol Pot's generals — before it is too late.

The President should invite the Soviet Union to join us. If they accepted the invitation, it would be a diplomatic triumph. The display of mutual trust and cooperation in a major humanitarian effort would go a long toward assuring Congressional acceptance of the SALT II treaty. If the Soviets refuse the invitation, or if they delay because of their diplomatic problems with the Vietnamese regime, then the United States should act unilaterally.

What are the costs and risks?

An uninvited unilateral intervention could be interpreted as a violation of international law, although it is hard to imagine objections from the Pol Pot regime.

The flickering hope of having international disasters effectively handled by international organizations, as opposed to unilateral actions by great powers, would be dealt another blow.

We would be condemned as imperialists by some.

There would be the inevitable waste of food and medical supplies falling into the wrong hands or being lost in the jungle.

Above all, there would be a real risk of some of our planes being shot down and some Americans again dying in Asia.

Greater costs and risks were accepted by President Ford when he intervened in Cambodia to retrieve a modest amount of military prestige and domestic machismo over the Mayaguez incident. Unfortunately, we sacrificed more lives then we saved. That was a dubious achievement compared to what could be gained by reversing the tide of starvation in Cambodia. The moral issue is clearer; the risks are smaller.

Why do we hesitate? Can extraordinary actions in the breach of international law and diplomatic niceties be justified only when live are to be taken, never when they are to be saved?

The Berlin airlift still stands as our finest moment since the end of World War II. In 1948, we did not hesitate to accept far greater risks to airlift food to Berliners who just a few years earlier had been our enemies. A comparable effort in Cambodia might make our friends wonder less about the racial connotations of our military "swing strategy." It would do wonders, not only for the President's image as a leader, but also for the moral malaise in America to see our armed forces — without arms — engaged in a grand humanitarian venture.

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THE ROSEBUD CAFE

College buries radioactive waste

By Judy Osborn

President Olin Robison announced College policy for disposal of its radioactive wastes at a faculty meeting Nov. 5. Robison's announcement was in response to Burlington *Free Press* reporters' questioning College Radiation Protection Officer and biology Professor Christopher Watters, about College waste disposal procedures.

Robison stressed in the meeting that the College was trying to be "as public as we can possibly be" and "upfront about something that is extremely controversial," while realizing that radioactive waste engenders great fear.

Watters, in a letter to Robison about College policy regarding radioactive materials, explained the reasons for College — primarily the biology but also the chemistry and psychology departments — use of radioactive substances.

"The decay of radioactive isotopes of biologically important elements (*e.g.*, carbon and hydrogen) allows us to 'see' and measure events that could not be detected with other methods. Radioactive materials, therefore, can serve both an educational and scholarly function."

According to Dean of Sciences Russell Leng, "You cannot conduct a worthwhile science program without using radioactive isotopes. Every major medical breakthrough has involved them."

Students learn not only "the widespread use of such materials" in medicine, but also "the *safe* usage" of them, according to Watters.

While Watters admitted that "all forms of energy, including radioactive decay, are potentially dangerous," he stressed that the College uses "very small amounts of very 'soft' isotopes." 'Soft' isotopes are not as energetic, and will not penetrate or travel as far as 'harder' isotopes. Containment of tritium and carbon-14, the isotopes the College uses, "in glass vessels is safe containment," wrote Watters.

Both Watters and Leng emphasized that the College is more conservative and careful in its disposal of the radioactive waste — including both the radioactive material itself and the disposable materials used in radioactive experiments — than the procedures established by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Leng stated in the faculty meeting that most of the waste is stored in garbage bags rather than lead-lined containers because the radioactivity does not merit the latter procedure.

According to Watters, "the amounts and concentrations we have discharged have been well below those allowed by the NRC regulations, because our own policies tend to be more conservative than those established by NRC, and because we rarely handle at any one time amounts that would exceed limits for safe disposal."

Leng emphasized that the radioactive substances at the College are "a whole different idea than nuclear."

Under the supervision of Business Manager James Ross, the College buries the waste two to four times a year. In determining waste disposal locations, Ross "stays away from streams and populated areas."

Presently, the waste is buried in three sites: off Route 23 in Weybridge, in the woods parallel to the eighth hole of the Ralph Myhre Golf Course and in the open field between Lans Field (behind Fletcher Field House) and the golf course.

Regulations for the burial of radioactive matter include that it be at least four feet deep and the sites be no closer than six feet apart. According to Ross, the College trys to bury the waste at least six to eight feet deep.

In conclusion, Watters wrote, "The kinds of isotopes we use, and their amounts, do not constitute an environmental hazard, in my judgement. What society is willing to tolerate as an environmental hazard may change, however, and no form of radioactive decay is absolutely safe."

The College is inspected annually by the NRC and also is required to have "an independent audit of our radiation safety program," according to Watters.

While Watters is presently the only licensed user of radioactive materials, fellow biology department faculty members Dwight Baker, C. Randall Landgren, Thomas Root; chemistry Instructor Maggie O'Brien and Assistant Professor of psychology Bobby Osborne are also qualified. Watters will make the necessary arrangements to get their names on the license by Spring Term.

Leng stressed the need not to "sensationalize" the College's use of radioactive material as it is "no danger to you whatsoever."

Energy panel reviews nuclear role

By Paul Cramer
and Debby Richman

"We hope to promote a rational and realistic evaluation of nuclear power," explained John McLendon '80, Energy Quality energy chairman, in his introduction of a nuclear energy panel discussion on Nov. 7. This meeting also sought to propose "feasible and possible courses of action for the future."

Professor of Biology George Saul first described the genetic and physiological effects of ionizing radiation on life. Saul pointed out that there is a certain amount of "background" radiation that occurs naturally and fluctuates depending on one's altitude and location.

He added that as soon as one adds ionizing radiation to a biological testing environment, one increases the number of mutations occurring in that environment. Therefore, no radiation threshold exists.

Scott Skinner then spoke about the disadvantages of nuclear power. Skinner said he believes the essential question is: "Do the benefits justify the risks?" Skinner cited the nuclear industry's capacity for a major catastrophe, high costs and waste disposal problems.

In Skinner's opinion, nuclear power is like a "mortally wounded dinosaur." He said as a result of the Three Mile Island accident, people now believe that the chance of a nuclear catastrophe is possible.

The industry, Skinner predicted, must add backup systems. These systems will increase renovation and initial capital costs. These renovations will require additional government subsidies which Skinner believes are already excessive.

The last speaker, Stephen Wahl, presented the advantages of nuclear power. Wahl said he felt that once the economy resumes the growth rate of the early '70s, the demand for electricity will increase, thus necessitating nuclear power.

Wahl said he believes that many of the problems with nuclear power already have been solved and that it just a matter of cost to implement them. In reference to waste disposal, Wahl said that there are stainless steel cannisters that can safely contain nuclear wastes when buried in appropriate ecological environments such as salt mines.

Wahl expressed the opinion that nuclear power is needed to "bridge the gap" between future and energy sources.

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Frosh dorms: Do they harm or help?

By Amy Colodny

One fact that strikes most freshmen when they move into their dormitories is that all of their neighbors are freshmen, too. Why are there freshman dormitories? Why are the freshmen separated from the upperclassmen in this fashion? Who decided on this arrangement? These are just some of the questions that might arouse one's curiosity.

According to Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott, there are arguments for and against separation of freshmen, but Middlebury has several reasons for choosing to house them separately.

First, given the architecture of the buildings, certain buildings are simply more suited to freshmen than to upperclassmen. There are a number of singles on campus, but there are three dorms that are composed almost entirely of doubles. As Wonnacott pointed out, "Upperclassmen just don't find doubles desirable. Doubles are good for freshmen. Could you see having seniors in Battell and freshmen in Painter?"

The second reason for the separation is that the proposal for integration is always voted down overwhelmingly by student referendum, despite the fact that the issue comes up every few years.

There are several commonly acknowledged arguments in favor of segregation. These "pros" have been expressed from all viewpoints, e.g. by Wonnacott, Administrative Assistant Karen Reynolds(a '79 graduate who is in charge of housing) and Barbara Caras '80, a former Junior Counselor and current head resident of Stewart.

According to all three, the separation helps the freshmen in that it puts them all in the same situation. Not knowing anyone, the freshmen tend to pull together. A sense of comradery is developed and a feeling of class spirit and identity is established. The general impression, they said, is that the freshman class lives and learns together.

Reynolds stated, "Freshmen experience a lot of fun. Everyone is new, shares the same fears and excitements, and can easily relate to the same feelings in his classmates. In addition, in a freshman dorm, if you're not outgoing you can find security in your hall and in your roommate. It's important to learn to get along together in an intense, day to day situation."

Caras remarked, "It's more uncomfortable to be with people who know what's going on when you don't. Freshmen are exposed to upperclassmen enough; they're not isolated with and among themselves. Everybody here (at least) is equal. There is no strong feeling of separation of classes. Not only that, but it's easier to form strong attachments with people your own age."

However, as Wonnacott acknowledged, there are valid reasons for integration. She said that freshman spirit would serve as an infusion of life, offsetting the upperclass doldrums. In return, the upperclassmen who have more academic experience can advise and help the freshmen.

Additionally, integration would lessen the pressure to conform which is found so often in freshman dorms. Wonnacott explained that the upperclassmen would respect differences of character because they themselves are more secure in their situations.

The last factor to be considered is the "rowdy" element. Wonnacott stated, "Freshman dorms reinforce a (juvenile) party atmosphere. This is bad for studying and would probably be toned down through integration."

Reynolds contended, however, "It would be nice if it could be integrated, but upperclassmen wouldn't like it. Having upperclassmen wouldn't make it less rowdy. When you're a freshman it's often your first time away from home and you have to get the rowdiness out of your system."

At Trinity College in Connecticut, the recent change from all-freshmen dorms to integrated dorms has been met with a variety of opinions.

The decision by the Trinity administration provoked a protest by the students when it was made six months ago. Now that the dispersal of the freshmen is a "fait accompli", the uproar has died down considerably.

Admittedly, the upperclassmen have not reacted with overwhelming enthusiasm to the fusion but, on the whole, comments have been favorable. Some of the upperclassmen queried by reporters of *The Trinity Tripod*, the weekly newspaper, expressed the view that it was "nice living with the freshmen and seeing 'some new faces.' "

Freshman interviewed by the paper agreed that having upperclassmen nearby was a decided advantage from both academic and social standpoints. One freshman remarked, "The upperclassmen basically want to help as much as we want to be helped." Another freshman commented, "Upperclassmen are very informative, especially in writing papers."

The general opinion, according to the *Tripod*, was that the integration helped freshmen to assimilate into the school's social situation more quickly than they would have otherwise.

On the other hand, the paper reported that in the few remaining all-freshmen dorms, "The freshmen are all very close because they feel that they are all in the same boat," according to one student.

Students civilize cinder block dorm rooms

By Maria Padian

Now that November is here and we have entered the second half of the semester, are you looking at your room and trying to figure out how you can make it more comfortable? When your mother fainted in horror two weekends ago upon entering your "home away from home," did it occur to you that a little redecorating was in order?

Sue Beckett and Sue Bailey, both sophomores, made their fifth floor Kelly double a two-story abode. Photo by Chris King.

If so, do not be discouraged as you survey the cinder block walls, bare cement floors and penitentiary windows. Many ingenious people on campus have managed to convert their dorm rooms into veritable palaces; all it takes is some hard work, a willing roommate, and, in some cases, a little extra cash.

Lofts seem to be one of the more popular options. Perhaps the finest example of a handmade loft (as opposed to one already built into the room) is that of freshmen Chris Duncan and Kevin Cummins in Battell. The "Battle grounds" do not have much to offer as starters. The ceilings are low, the gray tile floors are depressing and the pipes and cinder blocks look like your garage at home.

Duncan and Cummins managed to overcome these shortcomings by installing two lofts suspended on one side by chains, so that they can be folded up during the day. By carefully fitting beams into the corners of the room, they constructed a sturdy base for their loft without putting nails into the walls. Tapestries, a plaid couch, handmade shelves and curtains made of old red Levis are the final touches of a fine example of craftsmanship.

Compared with Battell, the rooms in Pearsons initially have a lot more to offer. Large windows, high, airy ceilings and lots of floorspace are some of the assets there. The first floor room of sophomores Lissa McKinley and Betsey Conger is a prime example. A four-legged loft reaches high enough to allow a person to stand upright beneath it.

Finishing touches such as posters, cheery colors and mugs hanging from the loft give the room personality, but the effect of light from those large windows is the strongest attribute.

In contrast to the feminine grace of the Pearsons room, the "Animal House Revisited" theme presides on Gifford's third floor,in the triple of sophomores John Vergara, Jib Martens and Brewsker Warren. In this room the loft, tucked away in a side bedroom, plays a secondary role to the sitting room that greets you upon entering.

A very professional-looking bar (the occupants are no doubt professionals) complete with Schlitz Light and various kitchen appliances adorns one side, while a handmade seat is along another. Couch, armchairs and tables give it a homey appearance and an interesting road sign lends an aura of mystery (where did that one come from?).

Character, as reflected in the other rooms as well, is an important factor here. Be them soft and delicate, well-crafted and warm, or perhaps on the raucous and rowdy side, rooms have a lot to say about the individual.

Proctor Hall to remain open

continued from page 1

to transport dishes if the dishroom is moved away from student traffic. He explained that it is a maintenance concern. However, if it is necessary, then he would concede to the idea.

Blueprints for the upper level of Proctor include moving the dishroom, presently adjacent to the serving area, to the dining annex. This move would create self-bussing capacity in both the dining room and the Crest Room. In addition, the space vacated by the old dishroom will be used to expand the serving line. There will be a net addition of 70 seats, resulting from a loss of 30 upstairs and a gain of 100 downstairs.

Extended seating in the Student Dining Units also is projected for February completion. Hamlin grotto and the recently constructed area adjacent to Freeman will provide an additional 20 and 70 seats, respectively. Ginevan said this additional capacity will help to compensate for the temporary closing of Proctor.

Ginevan noted that the SDUs will soon be recarpeted and sound absorbent banners will be hung in Freeman by the year's end.

Further Proctor Hall renovations include transformation of the present student activities offices and sitting area into a student lounge. The student offices will be moved to the present game room location.

More specifically, the Information Desk, MCAB and Student Forum headquarters, and Director of Student Activities Jackie Flickinger probably will move. Officers of these organizations have recently met with architects to discuss the layout for this office space.

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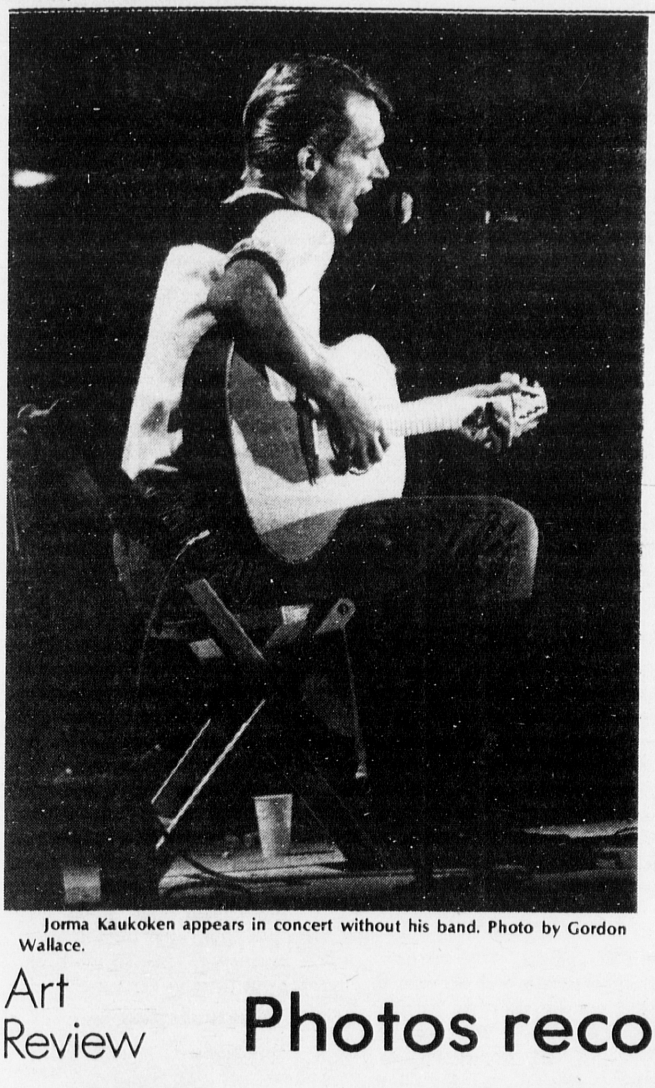


Jorma Kaukoken appears in concert without his band. Photo by Gordon Wallace.

Concert Review

Kaukonen excites fans

By John D. Buerger

Last Friday night, Nov. 9, in Memorial Field House, MCAB—Aramatoons put on a rock concert with Jorma Kaukonen as the headline performer. Kaukonen is a long-established blues guitarist who played with bands such as Hot Tuna and Jefferson Airplane.

Apparently not many people have heard of Kaukonen, for there were only 750 people in the Field House that night. Those who were there, however, were all very familiar with the 18-year veteran of the music circuit. When it was announced that he would be playing alone rather than with his back-up group, White Gland, the crowd went crazy. All of the bad rumors about the band's punk rock background were no longer of any importance.

When Kaukonen came on stage, the crowd applauded; when he sat down, the applause increased; when he finally started to play, the people were on their feet. They stayed that way throughout the concert; cheering, yelling and applauding.

All of this would leave this reviewer to believe that maybe the crowd was not so enthusiastic about the music but rather about the fact that an idol of theirs, Kaukonen, was actually there in front of them. These people were avid followers of Kaukonen in the same way that the Dead-heads are followers of the Greatful Dead. Jorma could have put on a bad show and people would have still applauded and cheered.

If I were a Kaukonen lover, these pages would be filled with highest praise of his performance. He did play very well, but the music to anyone who is not familiar with him would not be awe-inspiring. If you did not go, it can be assumed that you are not a Kaukonen freak, and there was no reason why you should have wasted the $6.50 to see him. If you know and love the performer then I am sure you would have been just as crazy about the performance as everyone else there was.

As you have read in the preceding lines, I have tried to write an unbiased review of the Jorma Kaukonen/Allstars concert. I purposefully avoided mentioning the Allstars' performance.

The Allstars, as many of you might remember, played up here for a dance last spring. They were so well recieved that MCAB decided to bring them back up for another show. Their music is a mixture of R and B and rock. They played a very tight set of old tunes ranging from "Hideaway" by Freddie King to "I Want to be Loved" by Muddy Waters.

I will admit that their style is much more befitting of a dance floor than of a concert hall and that as good as their playing was, it was not worth the $6.50 ticket price just to see them.

Then again, no one was there to see the Allstars. All wanted to see Jorma. The crowd was rather obnoxious about this. While the Allstars were on stage, all you could hear, or seemingly so, were calls of "Jorma, we want Jorma!" This made me tend towards a dislike of Jorma Kaukonenbecause of the fact that his "cult followers" cannot have the decency to listen to one of the highest acclaimed R and B bands on the East Coast.

I do not really think that Mr. Kaukonen is a bad performer, boring is more the word and not worth the money we were asked to pay to see him. Maybe people should have gone to see him in order to expand their musical background. Then again, maybe the Kaukonen fans should have expanded their musical horizons by sitting and enjoying the Allstars rather than being so rude as to virtually kick them off the stage.

Art Review

Photos record turn-of-the-century scenes

By Beth Cleary

Images of turn-of-the-century child labor and impressions of Vermont life are the themes of two photographic exhibits in the galleries of the Johnson building. These exhibits will remain in Johnson for the month of November, and can be viewed between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Original prints of child labor by Lewis Hine, a native of Wisconsin, are located in the spacious lower gallery. Many are representative of Hine's work on a commission by the National Child Labor Committee documenting the conditions of young workers at the turn of the century. Hine's work over the ensuing decades encompasses studies of children in factories, mills, shops, homes, in the streets and on street corners. His subjects were photographed in different locations in the eastern United States.

Hine's work is acknowledged as the most significant contribution to the recording of social welfare conditions in America in the early 1900s. His sensitive portraits are testimonials to a career which culminated in his appointment as head photographer of Franklin Roosevelt's WPA program. He died in 1940.

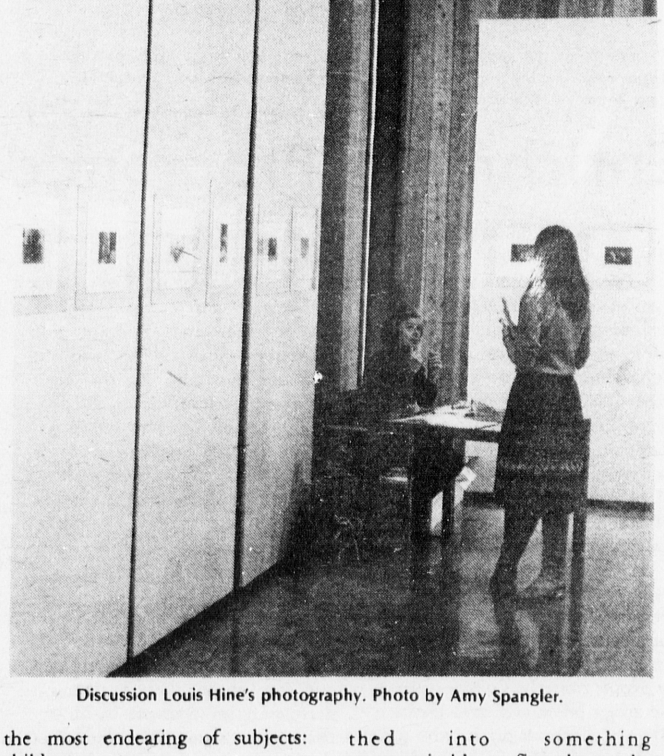
Hine's pictures are eloquent and, in some cases, haunting impressions of the defiance, ruggedness, smiles and fears of his youthful subjects. One of the most striking features of every child's face is the premature callousness captured by Hine's camera. One particular example is a portrait entitled "Basket Girl—11 Years Old, 1908", which catches the defiance of a 25-year-old face on an 11-year-old vendor surrounded by her wares on a street corner.

Another feature of almost all of the subjects is a disturbing prominence of eyes and hands. Through skillful manipulation of his camera, Hine's attention to light and dark highlights these aspects of his subjects. "John F. and Grandmother" is an arresting photo of a young boy with huge eyes and graceful hands standing next to his grandmother, whose eyes are similarly soft but whose hands are old and stubby as they lay crossed on her lap. A generational affinity is captured by Hine in this photo.

Hine took several series of photographs of children working in glass factories, cotton mills, canneries, at newstands, and on street corners. Always, the innocence of the subject is in grim contrast to the environment. Hine captured a common and yet often overlooked aspect of the exploitation of these children in his study entitled "Injured Worker, Cincinnati, 1908." The optimism on the boy's face plays ironically in contrast to his maligned body-as-machine.

There are also some humorous and endearing portraits among Hine's collection. "Chicken Vendors, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1908" contains three cocky boys displaying their feathered possessions. "Boy Riding Back of Trolley Car, Boston, 1909" is one of four photos of children in Boston, and is a comic capturing of a classic Boston pastime. "Homeworkers Making Flowers, New York City, 1910" transcends the banality of the occupation by capturing the charm of the domestic scene: smiling children surrounding a mother, all making paper flowers. The scene appears ritualistic, a huddle in an urban living room.

Lewis Hine's exhibit is a photographic impression of a multifaceted social issue. His sensitive work evokes anger, pity and humor in its candid examination of the most endearing of subjects: children.



Discussion Louis Hine's photography. Photo by Amy Spangler.

In the smaller upper gallery of Johnson are located Peter Moriarity's photographic images of Vermont. Moriarity, who holds a master of fine arts degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology, has taught photography at Middlebury and is now on the faculty at Johnson State.

The gallery exhibit includes four sets of photographs in triptych form, which is a set of three panels with pictures. Moriarity explores the relationship between man and his environment. He examines "uneasy coexistences", as in his rendering in color of the marking of a foundation. A remarkable photograph is of a slope of crystallized rocks, presumably the refuse of a blasting expedition. Through the photographic medium, Moriarity consciously renders that which man has unearthed into something unrecognizable: at first glance, the photograph looks to be of rock candy.

An interesting triptych entitled "Beth" shows three stages of maternity. In black and white, Beth stands in an organic environment in a state of awkward grace. The succeeding triptych is a color sequence of Beth carrying a piece of plastic. The synthetic plastic is the central image of the pictures, and its liquidity is suggested as it is flung in the three chronological pictures.

Moriarity's work, as is praised in a commentary which is part of the exhibit, "...lives with the mysterious and the mundane, in the world of men, and the earth upon which men walk." His photographs are keen representations of man's life in the country, and they provoke thoughts about the interaction of man, man-made, and nature.

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Bringing in the dough

Indy Burke '80 and David Yarkoni '81 spend extra hours working at the Lyons Place, joining the ranks of Middlebury students who hold jobs off campus. Photo by Ellen Harris.

Off-campus jobs add to funds

By Kathy Havard

The quest for spending money and for a change from what one student called "the one-sidedness of life on the hill" has led many Middlebury students to seek off-campus employment. The majority of these students work in area restaurants in various capacities — from dishwashers to bartenders. Establishments including Emilio's Delicatessen, the Lyon's Place, Skihaus, and the Bike and Ski Touring Center also have hired College students.

At the present time, Seven South Steak House employs 12 Middlebury students, as does the Dog Team. The Rosebud Cafe and misterUps each engage eight students, the Middlebury Inn employs four, and one student works at Fire and Ice.

According to Harold Burroughs '82, a bartender at the Inn, town proprietors find that "students are very employable, as long as they have flexible hours. It makes sense for an establishment to get hold of a freshman, because he or she will probably remain in Middlebury for the next four years, whereas a town resident may come and go."

Most of the students currently employed off-campus had little or no previous experience in the jobs for which they were hired. Burroughs began working at the Inn as a bellhop, and Dan Nourse '80, a bartender at misterUps, started there as a host. Both received their bartending training on the job.

Sandy Buzby '80, a cook at the Rosebud Cafe, had some prior waitressing experience, but had never cooked professionally. According to Missy Malcolm, manager of the 'Bud, "We train everybody anyway, because the way we do things isn't exactly like the way they're done elsewhere."

Law enforcement

John Tinker '81, an auxiliary trooper with the Vermont State Police Department, had to undergo an intensive training program before his request for a police job could be considered. Tinker successfully completed a 45-hour law enforcement training course, which included classroom work and pistol target practice, in Ludlow last spring.

"I think the sergeant was impressed with my persistence," Tinker remarked. He was hired as an auxiliary trooper, a title which restricts his law enforcement powers to those invested in him by his superiors. He worked on a Lake Dunmore boat patrol this past summer, and his present duties include patrolling Addison County in a two-man patrol car.

Long hours at work

Off-campus student employees usually work between 10 and 20 hours a week. Buzby cited the number of hours as a major advantage of off-campus employment, as opposed to "45-minute Proctor shifts." She said that her job doesn't interfere with schoolwork, because the Friday and Saturday nights she spends in the Rosebud kitchen are times when she "wouldn't be studying anyway."

Burroughs also denied that his job interferes with his academic efforts, but he emphasized that it "really cuts back on social time."

Tinker, on the other hand, admitted that his job with the police department has definitely hindered him academically. He is constantly on call, and often works the 6 p.m. to 4 a.m. patrol. Tinker commented that as far as schoolwork is concerned, "It's tough to discipline myself, because I enjoy what I'm doing with the department so much."

Missy Malcolm said that the major problem with student employees arises during vacations, when the Rosebud is left shorthanded. Students are now warned before being hired by the 'Bud that they will be expected to work during breaks. Malcolm remarked that an increasing number of students are willing to do this and a surprising amount remain in Middlebury to work during the summer as well.

Why work off-campus?

Most of the students interviewed agreed that the advantages of off-campus employment surpass the disadvantages. Ann Teasdale '80, one of three Middlebury students presently employed at Emilio's, called her work there "the most fun I've ever had." She said that it has allowed her "to see a different side of people," and "to understand a bit more of the community." Teasdale commented that while townspeople often regard the College student body as "a mass", they now accept her as an individual and part of the town.

Buzby also described the advantages of her job at the Rosebud in terms of "getting away from school for a while. It's a totally different world," Buzby remarked, "where I'm not constantly hearing 'I've got a paper due tomorrow.' "

Tinker said that while his police job "pulls away from the college experience, I see so much of what's out there in Vermont."

Work/study programs

Approximately 15 Middlebury students are also employed off-campus through federally funded work/study programs, in which the federal government pays 80 percent of students' salaries and the various town organizations for which these students work pay 20 percent. This fall, students work at the Middlebury Vocational Center, Day Care Center, Shannon Street School, Sheldon Museum, Isley Library, Addison County Counselling Service, and Town Management Office.

Charles Brakeley, financial aid officer at the College, attributed the program's success to the fact that the jobs offered are "relatively interesting" and provide students with "a more real-life experience than working behind Proctor Information Desk." Brakeley added that because students apply and are interviewed for work/study jobs, they receive work which is well-suited to their interests and talents. Brakeley said that he hopes on-campus jobs may soon be assigned by a similar process.

Enrichment Program declines

By Bob Boucher

The School Enrichment Program at Middlebury College is an student-run organization that provides an opportunity for Middlebury students to work with grade school children on Friday afternoons. The children attend local grammar schools in Ripton, Hancock and Granville, which are headed by Ty Kennedy '80, Leslie Miller '80 and Betsy Bryan '80, and Cindy Harvey '80 respectively.

Activities that the student-teacher does with the children are often of a creative nature. The youngsters are exposed to music, art, drama, films and performances by people from the College, such as the magic show of David Deutsch '81, a College magician, who performed at the Hancock School last spring and will performing again at Hancock on Nov. 30.

Two films are being made at the Hancock school, one involving children in grades 1-3 and is about a circus, and another involving students in grades 4-6 whose subject is a combination of Halloween and outer space.

There are Middlebury students also working at the grade school in Granville. The program with the school in Ripton, however, has not begun this year because of "lack of involvement and administrative problems," according to Kennedy.

All of the schoolhouses in the program are one- or two-room buildings that accomodate between 15 and 45 students who have one or two teachers. The limited nature of the regular curriculum under these circumstances allows the children to become involved in creative activities in which they might not otherwise participate.

Up until three years ago, there were three other schools—Shoreham, Bridport and Salisbury—which were involved with the program. At the time there was much interest in the program, with eight to 10 students going to each school. Many students have participated for two or three of their years at Middlebury, including Kennedy and Bryan. Recently, however, there has been a steady decline of student enrollment in the program.

Students who have been part of School Enrichment expressed several reasons for its decline. Bryan said she believes there has been a decline in involvement in all activities on campus. She added that she thinks that many Middlebury students are misled with the idea that one has to be going into elementary education to join the program.

Kennedy said she feels that students might fear that they will have to teach and that students might be spending more time studying.

Karen Reynolds '79, administrative assistant in the dean of students office, who spent a semester working with School Enrichment, remarked "Whatever the reason for the decline, the people who have lost the most are the children."

She added, "They have lost a very valuable part of their education which Middlebury students have provided and, more importantly, they have lost the happiness that comes from interacting with the college students who show a genuine interest in them, which is very important to the children."

All of the people involved in School Enrichment who were interviewed said they feel that they have had tremendous times working with the children. Kennedy commented, "For the Middlebury student, it provides a break from the monotony of campus life by allowing them to journey off campus and interact with young children."

The students agreed that the program has provided them a break from academics and a chance to develop relationships between themselves and the children.

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Sports

Cadets skin Panther gridders, 34-20

By Steve Riley

Mike Crimmins and Milt Williams finished their careers with the Norwich Cadets in style last Saturday, Nov. 10.

As a result, Norwich University trampled Middlebury 34-20 in the 88th renewal of the sixth oldest collegiate football rivalry in New England before 4,000 fans at Sabine Field.

Crimmins and Williams rambled through the Panther defense from their halfback slots and an inspired Cadet defense came up with its finest performance of the year, as the 8-2 hosts made their bid for a possible NCAA post-season tournament selection.

Williams, Norwich's all-time leading rusher, ran for 160 yards and scored three touchdowns. With five minutes left in the game he passed the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season, finishing with 1,012.

Crimmins ended the day with 158 yards, and also passed the 1,000-yard rushing plateau for 1979 (1,036 total) with a 53-yard scamper midway through the third period. He set a Norwich and New England record when he scored his 17th touchdown of the season on a two-yard burst with 13:31 left.

But while the two Norwich seniors had their field day, an awesome Cadet defense held Middlebury to a mere 49 yards rushing. Even an outstanding performance by Panther end Beau Coash '82 could salvage little for inconsistent Middlebury, which ends the season at 5-3.

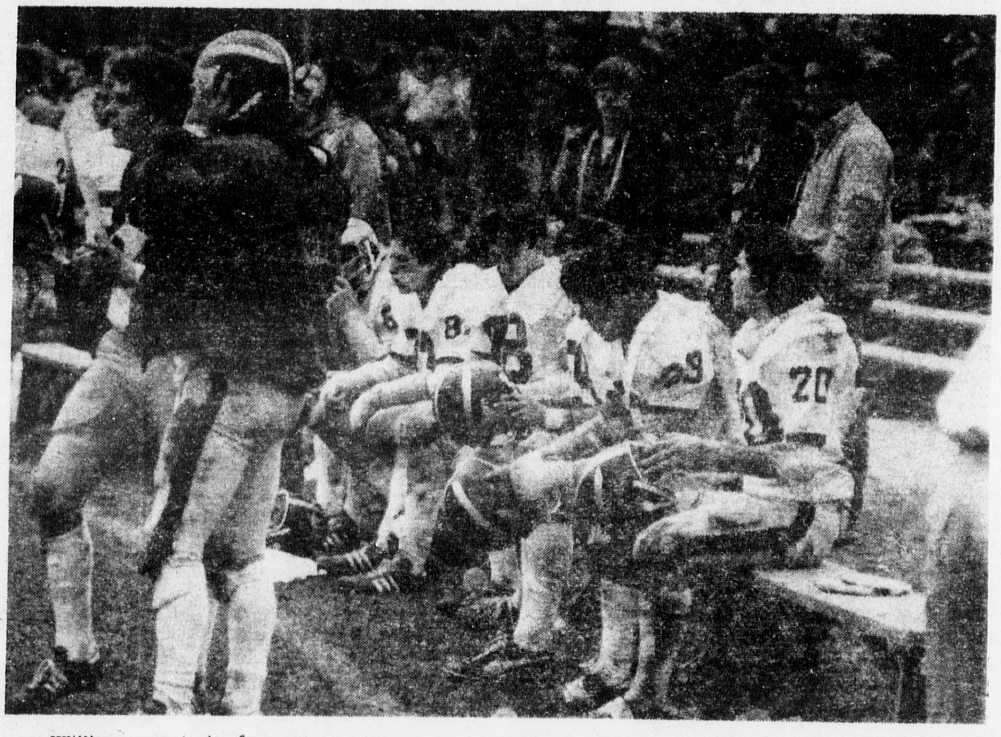
The Cadets showed the spectators why they lead the nation in total offense and team rushing, as quarterback Randy Grenier engineered a 53-yard scoring drive on Norwich's first possession.

Grenier ran 27 yards himself, and later swept right end for a two-yard score. Jim Luscinski's PAT made it 7-0, and Norwich never trailed.

Middlebury's only scoring threat of the half came after quarterback Dave Caputi '81 found end Ted Virtue '82 on a 42-yard pass play.

However, two plays later Caputi was intercepted by Jim Enos at the Norwich 30 to end the drive.

The Cadets soon made it 14-0 on an eight-play, 55-yard march during a 3:27 span early in the second period.



Above: Jody O'Donnell '81 returns a punt in Saturday's football action against Norwich. A row of Cadets watches from behind. Photo by Sally Biggar.

Below: It wasn't the easiest day for these Panther linemen (seated, left to right): John Burchard '81, John Underwood '81, Eric Kemp '80 and Don Roach '80. Standing are Jim Ancey '81 and an unidentified Panther. Photo by Sally Biggar.

Williams ran it in from 12 yards for the score, and paced by linebacker Bruce McGill, the Norwich defense stopped Middlebury deep in its own territory for the rest of the first half.

Following intermission, Panther defensive end John Burchard '81 recovered Cadet fullback Bo Powell's fumble at the Middlebury 31, and the Panthers drove 70 yards in 10 plays to get back in the game at 14-7.

Caputi connected with Coash on a 49-yard pass play, and on fourth-and-goal from the two, Caputi hit halfback Jack Brennan '81 on a roll-out pass for the touchdown.

Norwich came storming back as Crimmins passed the 1,000 mark, but Burchard sacked Grenier and a delay-of-game penalty put the Cadets out of range.

Norwich punter Jim Gugliotti again put the Panthers in terrible field position, and after Middlebury punted on the next series, the Cadets were in business.

Grenier pitched to Williams on a textbook exhibition of the "wishbone" offense, and the halfback raced 28 yards around left end for six points to make it 20-7.

Crimmins then got his record touchdown following a 56-yard march, and after a fumbled snap on Middlebury's next offensive play, Williams took two plays to rush it in from the 20. With 12:46 left Norwich led 34-7.

In the final stages, while most people were content to follow Williams' quest for 1,000 yards, the fourth quarter turned into the Beau Coash show at Sabine Field.

Coash beat his defender, caught a Caputi aerial, and outdistanced everyone for a 78-yard touchdown with 7:53 remaining. He capped his day with an acrobatic catch with :26 remaining, as he outjumped three Norwich defenders in the end zone to spear a five-yard toss from Caputi.

The Panthers, most agreed, showed pride in those closing minutes, and for the 13 Middlebury seniors it was an emotional day all around.

Eric Kemp '80 put it this way: "It's really a strange feeling. During warm-ups you say to yourself 'this game is it.' I've been playing football for 13 years and it is a tough thing to realize that when you are finished today there won't be any more."

The big defensive end continued, "Norwich was the best team we played this year without question. However, when you play your final game the score almost doesn't matter. It is, well, like playing on a higher level than just a game."

Kemp concluded, "Norwich won the game but we were winners as well."

For Kemp and his teammates, as well as for Crimmins, Williams, and the Cadets it was the only way to finish a season.

And that way meant going out in style.

Men's club seeks competitive swimmers

By Dave Burwick

"Are you a swimmer?" asked Middlebury's men's swim club coach Don MacIntosh as we sat by the pool discussing this season's prospects for the club. "Sorry, I'm not," I said, as chuckles came from a few swimmers who were enjoying their coach's dogged determination in finding more members for the club. While we talked, this was on Coach MacIntosh's mind above all else.

The Middlebury men's swim club (yes, there is one) is looking for swimmers. Sprinters and distance freestylers, backstrokers, breastrokers, butterfliers and divers are needed. In short, MacIntosh wants any and everyone who has or hasn't raced before and is willing to swim for the club. This includes both men and women.

The club's first meet is a coed meet with the women's team at home against Keene State on Nov. 30. The Panthers are at home against St. Michaels on Dec. 5 and swim away at Norwich on Dec. 7. The remainder of the meets are in January and February.

The swim club is now comprised of 12 men and three women. Returning from last year are freestylists Dick Porter '81, Frazier Caner '81 and John Caffrey '80. Also returning are breaststroker Greg Mackay '81 and backstroker Betty Tonen '82. Promising new swimmers include freshmen Max Alley, Crosby Byers and Joe Fay.

Team members swim many different events in meets, ranging from the 50-, 100-, 200-, 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle races to the 100-yard backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly. The 200-yard medle relay, 400-yard free relay and 200-yard individual medley are also included in each meet.

This is the swim club's fourth year at Middlebury. The swimmers improved from an 0 and 7 record to a respectable 4 and 3 record last year. Coach MacIntosh said he hopes to have nine meets during the 1979-80 season. Since it is a club and not a team, the Panthers are unable to participate in the New England championships. The club must also provide its own transportation for away meets, and is given a limited amount of money to meet its expenses.

One proposed solution to the financial problem is to combine the women's swim team with the men's club. Many other schools (Amherst, Williams, St. Michael's and Keene State among them) have coed teams and have asked to swim coed meets with Middlebury. Both the members of the club and MacIntosh have said they strongly support the proposal.

More sports

page 12. Three goals for men hoopers.

page 12. Swimmin' women still stroking strong.

page 13. Ski teams shape up for season.

page 13. Middlebury players make Big Time field hockey.

page 14. How not to feel cold and get frostbite while running outdoors.

page 14. A time for senior quotes. See Good Sports.

page 15. Sportfolio, fall 1979.

Reilly sets three goals for 1979-80 basketball season

By Steve Riley

Second-year varsity basketball coach Russ Reilly greeted his 1979-80 team on Nov. 1 with three seasonal goals.

First of all, he wants them "to become the best basketball team we are capable of becoming."

Next, he wants the players to have fun.

And, finally, he wants to make the New England ECAC "dead-end" post-season tournament.

In order to attain these goals the team has to overcome a lack of real height and a difficult schedule and perform more consistently than last year's 11-11 squad.

Reilly does have some advantages heading into the season. One is Kevin Kelleher.

Kelleher, a 6'4" senior from Holden, Mass., has been the Panthers' leading scorer and rebounder each of the past three seasons. With a career total of 1,093 points, he is likely to pass Kevin Cummings '76, who currently leads the all-time list with 1,226 points.

Reilly credits his co-captain "for making the most of his God-given talents and adding the rest on sheer desire." Kevin, a third-team all-New England selection last year, will be the power forward in the Panther scheme and may move to center.

Kelleher will probably take over for junior Lauri Rahnasto, a 6'6" frontcourter from Fitchburg, Mass., for the first few games. Lauri, whom his coach calls "one of the best offensive rebounders in New England Division III" is nursing an achilles tendon injury and may not play until after Christmas.

Sophomore Paul Righi will start at one forward when the season opens Dec. 1 against Union. Paul, a 6'3" sophomore from Windsor, Vt., came off the bench last year at key times and did a fine job. Despite his relatively small size, Paul is a good rebounder and defensive player as well as a scorer, and is called "Mr. Steady" by Reilly.

Junior Steve Brown, 6'2" from Weston, Mass. has been a pleasant surprise this season, and it appears his hard work will pay off in a starting berth. Brown played basketball, ran, and lifted weights during the off-season, and although he has little game experience, would start if Rahnasto were unavailable.

More advantages for Reilly appear in his backcourt.

The other co-captain, 6'2" senior Peter Murray, is noted as "the team's finest pure shooter." The Saratoga Springs, N.Y., native put in an amazing shooting performance in last year's finale against RPI, and has improved his passing and defensive skills considerably, according to Reilly.

Junior Bob Hamilton, 6'0" from Pittsfield, Mass., will round out the starting five. Bob has "arrived in better pre-season shape this season" according to Reilly, and is counted on for his playmaking and defensive guard skills.

Off the bench, Reilly must also count on youth if he is to succeed.

Sophomore Ted Virtue should see a lot of playing time as Reilly's "third guard" while classmate Paul Maselli showed last year that he can be a threat at the forwad position.

Pete Pagenstecher '81, who is the tallest Panther at 6'9", has "improved both mentally and physically, and although this is only his third year of organized basketball, he has unlimited potential," the coach said.

And Reilly has three (perhaps four) freshmen who can also play the game.

Tom Curtin from Andover, Mass. and Jeff Moger from Simsbury, Ct. are both fine guard prospects. Fain Hackney from New Orleans, La. is yet another small forward and possesses the best pure shot on the team next to Murray.

Reilly sees the only weakness of his freshman group as lack of experience in games and with the Middlebury system.

Tom Mahon from Butler, N.J., is another freshman prospect, but after suffering a back injury in freshman football he is lost to the team for an indefinite period.

Yet despite the Panthers' lack of size, Reilly won't change his style of play from last year. Middlebury will rely on tight man-to-man pressure defense and an offense which will fast-break whenever the opportunity arises.

He stressed that "we will have to minimize our mistakes and play a disciplined offense if we don't have the break to be successful."

And they face a very tough schedule in their attempt to attain that success.

The Panthers have added Division I foe Yale and Division II rival Springfield to their 22-game slate.

In addition, Middlebury plays Division I UVM as well as Division II schools St. Anselm's and St.Michael's. Division III rivals include Clark (1979 NCAA semifinalist), Plattsburgh State (1979 ECAC participant) and the usually tough New England Small College Athletic Conference rivalries.

The season opens Dec. 1 at Memorial Fieldhouse in a 3:30 p.m. tilt against Union. Reilly remarked, "Last year we lost by 17 down there and I for one would like to settle the score. Everyone was nervous in our first game and it showed. This year we'll be ready."

Middlebury closes an abbreviated pre-vacation schedule with a Dec. 3 game at Plattsburgh and a Dec. 7 home contest with Clark.

It appears that because three key frontcourt performers are not available as the season begins, Middlebury may find Reilly's three goals difficult to attain.

But, as Reilly concluded, "Even fulfilling the first two of these ambitions will make it an enjoyable year. We must find our type of basketball and stick by it."

And if the Panther five can do this, that ECAC bid might just loom on a distant horizon.

The *Middlebury Campus* will cease publication until Thursday, Dec. 6, because of the Thanksgiving recess. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Freshman Carolyn McCallum gets a jump at the start. Photo by Sally Biggar.

Swim team triumphs

By Lisa Kissinger

Last Wednesday, Nov. 7, the Middlebury women's swim team handily defeated St. Michael's College 106-34. The Panthers' season record now stands at a perfect 5 and 0 as the varsity team moves into the second half of the swimming season.

Middlebury clearly dominated the entire meet, making a repeat performance of last week's meet by taking first place in every race. Senior Co-captain Sue Follett and freshman Carolyn McCallum led the scoring once again with three individual victories each. Follett prevailed in the 50- and 200-yard freestyle events and the 200-yard individual medley. McCallum triumphed in the 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, and the 100-yard individual medley, breaking her own pool and team records in that event with a time of 1:06.60.

Three other Panther swimmers had exceptionally good days, each winning two events. Karey Dubiel '83 flew her way to victories in the 50- and 100-yard butterfly events. Mimi Gleason '82 touched out the 50 and 100-yard backstroke events, while Ginia Van Vranken '82 displayed her talent in the optional and required diving.

Other first places were captured by Carol Miller '81 and Lisa Kissinger '82 in the 500 freestyle and 50-yard breaststroke events respectively. The medley relay team of Gleason, Kissinger, Dubiel, and Kathy Kohlbry '80 pulled out a victory, as did the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Miller, Dubiel, Follett, and McCallum.

The Panthers traveled to Green Mountain yesterday for an invitational meet against three other teams. Results of that meet were not available when this story went to press. Middlebury next swims against Dartmouth College in Hanover on Nov. 28.

TALKING HEADS

Friday Evening November 16 at 8 pm
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For information on ticket reservations,
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Nordic skiers get psyched for win-ter

By Jim Taylor

The nordic ski team is armed with an arsenal of returning skiers and a new battery of big guns for the '79-'80 season. Head ski coach Terry Aldrich rates the new crop of freshman women as "the highest caliber in Middlebury history. They took four of the top five places in last year's Junior National 5-Km. race held in Squaw Valley, Calif."

The freshmen should provide plenty of competition for the four returning skiers from the team that won the women's national championships last year. Team co-captain and third-place national collegian Alice Tower '81 is joined by sophomores Edie Bennett, Tara McMenamy, and Kathy Connor.

Toni Jorgensen heads the list of new recruits with her winning performances at last year's Junior Nationals. The U.S. National C Team member is a native of Sun Valley, Idaho. She is joined by Chrissie Lewis, who is a National Developmental Team member from Copper Mountain, Colo. Keli McMenamy is also a member of the Development Team and joins her sister Tara, from Breckenridge, Colo., and Jane Ogden, a native Vermonter from Landgrove and member of the Eastern Junior Team. All of these four women have a chance to represent the United States in the Junior World Championships to be held in Europe next February. Rounding out the squad is junior Anne Leggett, who plans to study in Austria next spring.

This will be a good year for Panther fans to watch the women in action because Middlebury is hosting the 1980 AIAW Women's Championships, March 5-8, as well as a Dannon Series race Jan. 5 and the Middlebury Carnival on Feb. 28. Look forward to exciting results from the girls this year.

"This year's men's squad has extensive depth and, combined with the experience of the two returning skiers, Jim Renkert ('81) and John Tormondson ('82), should be competitive with UVM and Dartmouth in the Eastern circuit this year," Coach Aldrich said. Despite the loss of Jim Goodwin, who graduated, and Rick McGuire, who is training for the Olympic Biathalon Team, Aldrich said he believes that there is potential for a great year.

Besides junior co-captain Renkert, whose Middlebury Carnival win and 7th place in last year's NCAA Championships made him one of the premier college skiers in the East, and Tormondson, who placed third at the Middlebury Carnival and joined Renkert at the pre-Olympics last year in competition with the best skiers in the world, the team boasts juniors Sim Hutner and Bob Rosane, a transfer from Bates. Also skiing for Middlebury will be sophomores Jeff Clarke, Chris Beal, and Charlie Thomas, all of whom are tough as nails after extensive dryland training this summer.

The list of freshmen recruits is headed by Cullen Morse, the Aspen, Colorado native who, after a shining performance in last year's Junior Nationals, has been hampered by a foot injury; Dave Bockius from Lake Placid, New York, a member of the Eastern Junior Team; Mark Larsen from Anchorage, Alaska and Alaskan Junior Team member; and Mark Siemon, Telemark Academy prodigy and former US Developmental Team member from Sun Valley, Idaho. Last, but not least, is Brett Hulsey, who trained in Anchorage, Alaska last year but is originally from Norman, Oklahoma.

The jumpers are looking forward to a good year despite the doubtful status of US Nordic Combined Team member Chris Axelson who is currently training for a berth on the Olympic Team. Should Chris not participate in the Olympics, he will return to Middlebury next spring. Returning from last year are sophomores Tom Calcagni, who qualified for the NCAA Championships and took 7th in the Williams Carnival, and Beal, who skis nordic combined (skiing and jumping); junior Rich Bissell, who took 15th in last year's Williams Carnival; and senior Mike Bloom. Steve Parton, a Middlebury native, is the latest addition to the jumping squad.

Field hockey players headed for Nationals

By Kris Mix

Junior field hockey players Helen Ladds and Sue Butler were selected in regional competition last weekend to participate in the National Field Hockey Championship tournament as members of the team representing the Northeast. The tournament will take place over Middlebury's Thanksgiving break, Nov. 22, 23, 24 and 25, in Edison, N.J.

Both women participated in preliminary competition at Skidmore College Oct. 27 and 28, where they were selected from among dozens of New England collegiate field hockey players, along with 8 other Middlebury women, to go on to Northeastern competition as representatives of New England.

This weekend, Nov. 17 and 18, Ladds and Butler will practice with the rest of the women selected to represent the Northeast in New Haven, Ct. During that session they will be assigned to one of four teams which will compete for the championship at Nationals.

Middlebury skiers continue training for coming season

By Jim Taylor

With only a few weeks until the beginning of the ski season, the Middlebury ski team is well into its physical training program that includes a rigorous schedule of running, roller skiing, biking, soccer, and various strength exercises such as leg and stomach routines.

The men's alpine team has lost only two skiers since last year. The excellent depth of that squad combined with several promising freshman should make for a strong team this season.

The team's biggest catch was Stowe's John Marissey, U.S. Developmental Team member and one of the hottest young skiers in the country. Another freshman with a shot at the team is Killington's Dale Hadley.

Returning from last year's Winter Carnival team are Co-captain Jeff Nichols '81, last season's Dartmouth Carnival slalom winner; Jim Taylor '82, last year's most consistent performer; and Scott Reichhelm, the clutch hero of the 1979 Middlebury Carnival slalom. Other team members vying for a carnival start are much-improved Jack Wallace '82, John Neal '82, Steve Utter '81, Jeff Peck '82, Craig Antonides '81, Connor O'Brien '82 and Mark Altmeyer '82.

On-snow training began the first week of November, and the first competition will be the Holiday Classics in December. This six-race series is the warm-up for the collegiate race schedule that begins with the UVM Carnival in January and ends with the NCAA Championships to be held at Stowe, March 5-8. Improvement over last year's sixth place finish is expected due to the more experienced squad.

As for the women's team, expectations couldn't be higher. Although the reigning national champions lost four-time All-American Sara McNealus to graduation, they gained a talented group of freshmen. Among the new recruits are former U.S. B Team member Leslie Smith of Killington and Aspen's Kelly Swales, a U.S. Developmental Team member. Other freshman who have a shot at the team are Cindy Gavett, Dianne Sargent and Bep Greer.

Returning from last year are co-captain Dani Shaw '82, Sue Long '82 and Jill Firstbrook '80. Brooksie Neal '82, a member of last year's team, will miss the entire season due to knee surgery. The women's championships are hosted by Middlebury this year and the team is expected to repeat as National Champions.

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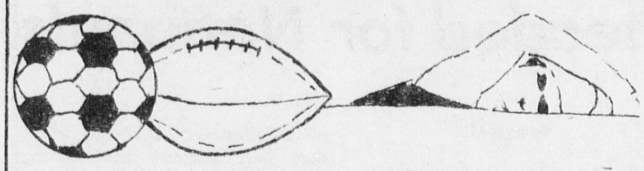
good sports...

By Kris Mix



The sports pages of *The Campus* are almost entirely devoted to covering team performances, with occasional recognition of outstanding individual performances. Sometimes sports stories in these pages offer revealing quotes about the nature of athletic competition at Middlebury, but the subject does not easily lend itself to casual post-game conversation or to newspaper print. Certainly team records and statistics offer virtually nothing to the reader interested in discovering what being involved in an intercollegiate sport at Middlebury College means to those who are.

There is, however, a time and a place for everything. For those readers who would like to review some reflections on the nature of intercollegiate athletics at Middlebury offered by those who will soon be leaving here, the chance to do so is here and now. In an effort to explain their participation in intercollegiate athletics, some seniors responded as follows:

Barb Caras, varsity field hockey goalie: "I never played a varsity sport before this season. It was just such a tight club; I don't know if that's because of the people on the team this year or because of it being a varsity sport....This was definitely the best season I had in terms of enjoyment and feeling good after the season was over — that everything went right. I think that the only thing that was a big difference (between playing on a varsity team and playing on a sub-varsity team) was how tight we were. That means the most to me. I'm out there to meet people and have fun."

Jay Moulton, rugby club player: "I think it's a near ideal situation for athletic competition here because we seem to consistently turn out good teams — often championship teams — but there's no active recruiting. I was a walk-on in every sport I played. Rugby, of course, is a lot more relaxed than any of the varsity sports, but when it comes down to the game, fun is there."

Paul Scheufele, varsity football defensive back: "It's a personal commitment, especially up here. You do a lot of giving; you give yourself to the team and your teammates and you receive from them. You receive from the act of giving; you don't receive scholarships, notoriety or glory....Athletes know the special commitment that you make."

Anne Hartman, women's varsity soccer midfielder: "I hesitated doing it particularly with soccer because it had been a club before, and I thought that (becoming a varsity team) would take away a lot of the fun — the unpressured attitude. Instead of being a group of friends it was much more competitive between players. I'm glad I did it; I have no regrets at all. There is a definite commitment of time that you have to be aware of, because if you're not you let down the whole team and yourself too, I think."

David Abend, men's varsity soccer fullback: "A lot of the reason people play sports here is for the sport itself. I love soccer. With intercollegiate sports, for me it's a chance to try to reach my potential. If you don't reach it, it could be frustrating. I think that's what keeps people out there — you keep trying to get better every day. It's a chance for some to reach their potential and for others to keep trying....I don't know what it is; you just keep coming back."

Karen Eckrich, women's B field hockey inner: "It's a fun way to get everything off your mind for two hours each day. It's a fun way to get to know other people in a different context too."

Don Roach, varsity football safety: "Here you know everybody is playing for the love of the game. You share so many experiences. In high school there's a classs conflict — seniors are better than juniors and juniors are better than sophomores and all that. But here you get a family atmosphere. It's much more emotional, more sentiment, more rewarding. There's a feeling of love and respect for everybody. It's something you can't even explain."

I think that just about explains it all.

Part II:

Running through winter in Vermont

By Pete Horowicz

Safety and frostbite prevention are the most important winter running concerns. By following simple rules of "defensive running" and by dressing properly the runner can minimize the risks particular to cold-weather running.

Whenever possible, you should run during the day in the winter. The risks of running after dark are greatest when the roads are icy or snow is falling. But if you must run after dark, then it is imperative to wear bright clothing. The typical dark blue Middlebury sweatshirt is just about the worst clothing to wear at night.

While out on the roads there are a few rules that runners should follow to insure safety. The cardinal rule of running safety is: always run on the left hand side of the road. This way you are facing traffic and you can react to oncoming vehicles. Also, it makes life easier for the driver, as he knows you can see him and won't suddenly move out into the road.

This leads to another point. Try to move as far to the left as possible when a car goes by. The roads are usually quite narrow in the winter due to plowing, and drivers need all the room you can give them.

The final point to be made here concerning safety concerns the runner's frame of mind. If you really want to be safe, it is best to adopt a defensive attitude towards cars. Needless to say, in a man versus car showdown, flesh and blood will inevitably yield to glass and steel. Defensive running involves an attitude of skepticism; you should always assume the driver either doesn't see you or is going to drive as if he doesn't.

Above all, you must be alert. Pay attention to where cars are, especially when one is coming toward you from the front while another is approaching from the back. If it seems that both will pass you at the same time, then you should move off into the snow by the side of the road. By employing a combination of common sense, defensive attitude and alertness the runner can minimize the risks of winter road running.

Effective dress is also essential to safety and comfort in outdoor winter activities. When dressing for winter running you must take into account not only warmth, but the factors of lightness and freedom of movement are equally important. The clothing should be adjustable so that overheating while running with the wind followed by chilling while running against it on the way back does not occur.

To be more specific, I always wear a ski hat while running during the winter. The human body loses a tremendous amount of heat from the top of the head. You can cut down on the number of bulky garments needed on your upper body by simply wearing a hat. And a hat can prevent frostbite of the ears. Even if you think it might be relatively warm out, it is a good idea to bring a hat along in case it cools; an unneeded hat can be easily stuck in a pocket or tucked under a sweatpant's waistband.

The "layered" look seen around campus becomes more than just fashionable when used for running. The simple combination of a t-shirt, turtleneck, light sweatshirt and windbreaker proves to be unbeatable in terms of warmth and versatility. Not only can a runner choose a certain combination beforehand, but adjustments can be made during the run. For example, you can take the windbreaker off while running with the wind and then put it back on while running against the wind.

Individuals have different temperature tolerances, thus some may need more layers. The runner must experiment to discover which layered outfit is ideal for him or her. Again, a windbreaker is extremely important. Not only will a good windbreaker greatly enhance the insulation capabilities of relatively porous cotton turtlnecks and sweatshirts, but it will also keep the runner dry even in a furious snowstorm. Pockets in windbreakers are handy for storage of unneeded hat and gloves. "Garbage man" gloves are best for winter running, although some people may need wool mittens to keep their fingers warm. Gloves aren't as essential as a hat though, as the runner can always pull down the sleeves of his or her t-neck or sweatshirt for hand protection.

A warm pair of cotton sweatpants in combination with underwear, gym shorts and long underwear should be all that is needed for the lower body on most winter days. Once again the individual will have to experiment to determine which combinations are best suited for his or her metabolism. (I find that I don't need to wear long underwear under my sweats unless it is below zero.)

Since the feet are pounding quite a bit, circulation is fairly good in them while running. It is usually only necessary to wear cotton sweat socks to keep warm.

Next week shoes for winter running will be discussed, along with some suggestions for places to run in the Middlebury area.

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Tuesday, Nov. 20 **12:30 PM & 3:25 PM**
Wednesday, Nov. 21 **8:40 AM**

Tickets will be sold on campus at the Student Union Thurs., Nov. 15 & Fri., Nov. 16 11 AM-1 PM and 4:30 PM-6:30 PM. Reservations appreciated.

On Sunday, Nov. 25, all trips from the south will discharge at Forest Hall.

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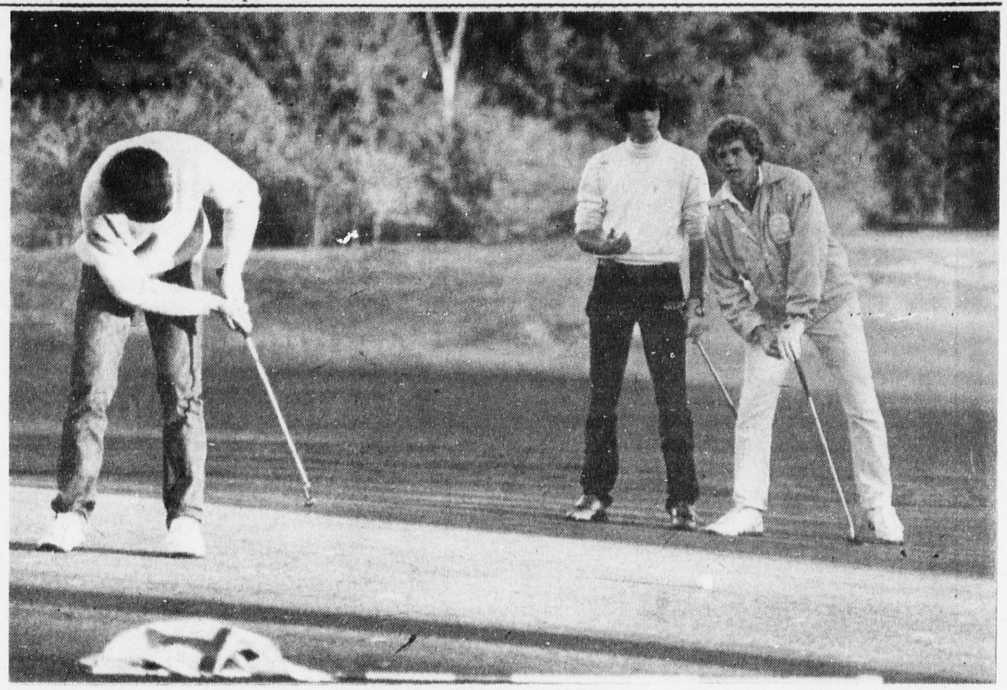
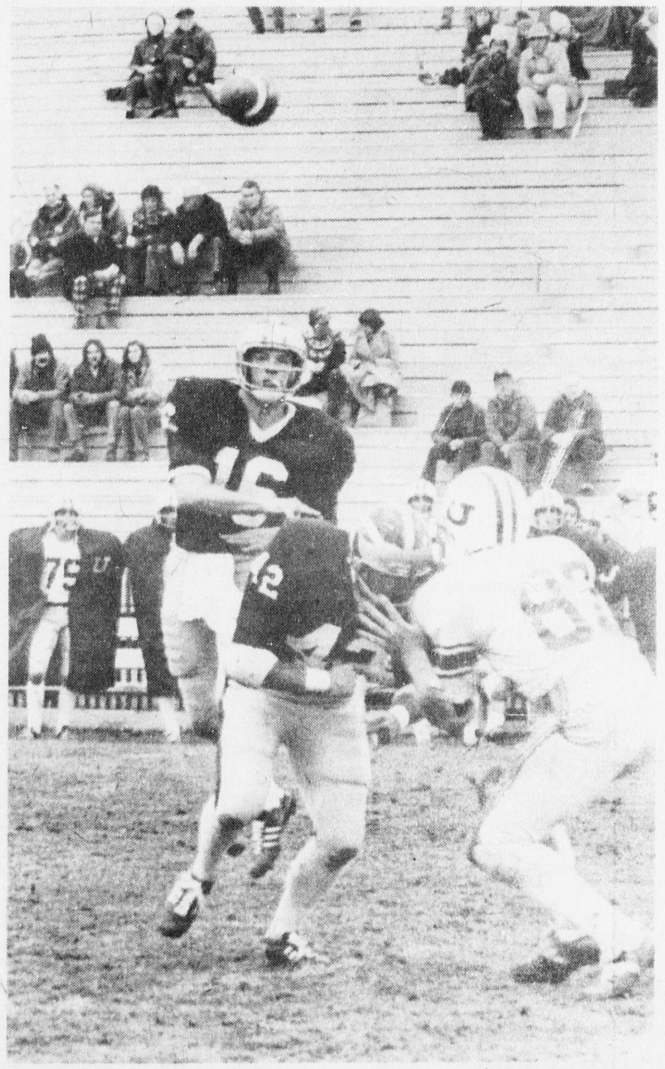


Photo by Sally Biggar

Devoted to all Middlebury athletes. Clockwise from upper right: Frank Burke '83 putting, Dave Caputi '81 throwing, Helen Ladds '81 lunging and Lorenzo DiBenedetto '81 jumping.

Sportfolio

Photo by Sally Biggar



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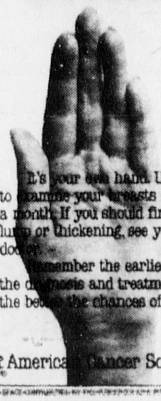

It's your best hand. Use it to examine your breasts once a month. If you should find a lump or thickening, see your doctor.

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American Cancer Society

Announcements

Seniors! Get your pictures taken

ATTENTION SENIORS!
The absolute deadline for Kaleidoscope Senior Pictures is Dec. 6, the last day of classes! If you don't know anyone who can take your picture, then contact Holli Gunther Box 3472. Send your picture to Box 2199.

Dorms closed during Christmas

Dorms will be closed during Christmas vacation. All students must be out of the dorms by noon on Dec. 19. Be sure to lock your doors and windows and turn down the heat (not off) when you leave. All rooms will be checked to assure that this has been done. Please take with you all the belongings you will need during vacation. Students will not be admitted to the dorms to pick up items after the dorms have been closed.

All students who will not be returning after Fall Term must leave rooms completely cleaned out, as new or returning students will be moving into them on Jan. 6.

Dorms will reopen on Sunday, Jan. 6, at noon. There will be no exceptions made for students wishing to move in earlier. The first meal to be served will be dinner on Tuesday, Jan. 8. Classes will begin on Jan. 9.

Community presents musical

The Middlebury Community Players original musical "Johnny's Town" will be presented at Middlebury Union High School on Friday, Nov. 16 and Saturday, Nov. 17. A special performance on Thursday, Nov. 15 will be at a nominal price for students and senior citizens. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

For more information, contact Nina R. Mudge at 388-2117.

Art exhibits to be shown soon

The Art department has announced the following events:

Nov. 16: Jan Van der Mark, Director of the Dartmouth College Galleries, will lecture at 4:15 p.m. in Dana Auditorium on "Christo's Public Statements."

Nov. 27: Representatives of the Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies in New York City will be on campus to discuss their junior year program with interested students in Johnson 207 at 4:15 p.m. As a member of the sponsoring consortium of the Institute, Middlebury has the option of sending up to four students a year to this intensive pre-architectural program. If you would like more information, see Mr. Andres in Johnson 407 and come to the presentation on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Nov. 28: Mrs. Dora Jane Janson will present a lecture entitled "The Sources of the Art Nouveau in Jewelry" on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 5 p.m. in Johnson 207. Mrs. Janson is the co-author of the Janson *History of Art* and an authority on the history of jewelry. The lecture is under the sponsorship of the Art Department and the Friends of Art at Middlebury.

Notify the deans of your plans

Students who will be leaving at the end of either Fall or Winter Term to go on leave, to transfer, or to withdraw for any reason are asked to notify the Dean of Students office of their plans by Nov. 28 at the very latest. If you indicated earlier that you might be leaving but have changed your plans, please notify the deans.

Students enrolled in both Fall and Spring terms who take meals on campus both of those terms and who will study off campus for two weeks or more during the Winter Term are entitled to rebates of $21 per week for the time away. Students enrolled for Fall Term who will be away on approved Leave Programs Winter and Spring Terms are eligible for two-week rebates. Applications for Winter Term Board rebates are available at the Proctor Information Desk and must be returned to the Dean of Students office by Dec. 3, 1979.

Race for a turkey or pie

The Middlebury Recreation Department has announced the Third Annual Turkey Trot and Gobble Wobble Road Race. The Turkey Trot will be a foot race along paved and graveled roads for 5.9 miles. The Gobble Wobble will be on paved roads for 2.2 miles. The first place winners in both races will receive one large turkey and a pie. Other categories are first Middlebury Finisher; first Middlebury Finisher over 40; and first Middlebury Woman Finisher.

The race will be held Sunday, Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. Runners are to report to the Middlebury Municipal Gymnasium. Changing area will be in the Municipal Building. There will be no shower facilities. There will be a non-refundable $2 entry fee and post entries will be accepted. For more information or registration form, please contact the Recreation Deparment at 388-4041.

Christmas Store needs donations

The Chapel Committee is sponsoring a drive for the Middlebury Christmas Store.

Used clothing, toys, and games would be very much appreciated. Please bring all articles to Chaplain Scott's office, Proctor 110, before Dec. 7.

Spring term registration

Spring Term Registration

Registration for Spring Term courses will be held in McCullough Gym on Saturday, Dec. 8, 1979 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Registration cards will be in mail boxes on Nov. 30. Students should consult their advisors and choose courses during the week prior to registration. Copies of the Course Catalogue Supplement, Course Schedule and Registration Information, including the hours designated for each class to register, will be available at Proctor Information Desk. Sophomores and Freshmen will register by random numbers which will be posted at Proctor.

Students in the Class of '82 who have not declared a major must do so before registration. Forms are available in the Deans' Office.

Sophomores will receive a Concentrations Card which must be handed in at registration.

Freshmen and Sophomores are reminded that they must pass at least one Foundations Course in each of three divisions before the end of the sophomore year.

There will be a $25 fine for failing to register on Dec. 8 unless excused by a Dean. If you are unable to attend registration you may have a friend in the same class register for you. Students who owe fines or bills will not be able to register until their acounts are cleared. Do not wait until registration day to pay debts.

German pianist plays today

International prize winning pianist Christoff Amtmann will be the guest artist on the Middlebury College Thursday Series at 4:15 p.m. today in Mead Chapel.

Sponsored by the Music department, the concert is free and open to the public.

Craft Center will feature hand crafts

The *THINGS MADE BY HAND FOR CHRISTMAS SHOW*, featuring the work of over 200 Vermont craftsmen, will be on display Nov. 17 — Dec. 24 at the Vermont State Craft Center in downtown Middlebury.

The show includes clay, dough and calico ornaments as well as a festive selection of glass, fiber, wood, clay and metal pieces.

In addition, this year's exhibition features a special group show by the Craft Center's resident craftsmen. The group show includes ceramic works by Judith Bryant, Bob Funk and Carolyn Long, jewelry by Bruce Baker and Tom Baker, graphics by Nancie Dunn and pipes by Andrew Marks.

The Craft Center is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Dr. Morse to preach Sunday

Dr. Christopher Morse, associate professor of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will be guest preacher at the Sunday Service in Mead Chapel, Nov. 18.

All are invited to attend the 11 a.m. service.

Classifieds

SUMMER '80: What will you do? New 1980 Directory gives Contacts (Names and addresses)for Summer Jobs.

Order today: Only $6.95 (plus $1.05 handling.) Send check or cash to CAMPUS CONCEPTS, P.O. Box 1072, Dept V-4, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33302.

WFAD is looking for Qualified Radio Personalites for Possible Weekend shifts. Call 388-2490 and ask for Ed or Mark.

Former Middlebury College student would like to rent place to stay for over Christmas vacation. Please call Jonathon Erlick collect at 602-965-9701 or 602-968-3391. I need either a room or an apartment.

STEREO FOR SALE: Nikko Zolo reciever, Garrard turntable with Audia-Technica cartridge, and Maximus 4X speakers. Good condition and cheap. Call 388-7423.

WANTED: Room with kitchen privileges near campus, Jan—May. If you are living in such and will be moving after this term, please contact Dave Reingold 388-7954.

Campus *classified ad guidelines: Limit of 25 words plus phone number, $1 per week for each insertion; payment must accompany order. Send copy to:* Classified, Box C-2198, Middlebury College. *Deadline is 5 p.m. each Saturday.*

Women accosted

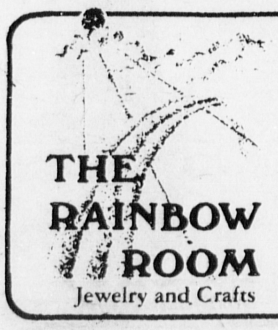
continued from page 1

thinks many women "could have avoided many of the difficult situations," since they probably could have made an arrest sooner. Coons advised women "to exercise good common sense and to report any incidents to the appropriate authorities."

Coons also pointed out that there is "definitely" the possiblity of another man disturbing women at night.

"We are proceding under the assumption that there is another individual," noted Coons. "We are still looking for another suspect."

Coons pointed out, however, that cases such as this one involve "lots of interviews." It is possible that after police questioning, the man under arrest may, in fact, be the only suspect. Coons encourages any women who have been approached by a man to contact the Middlebury Police Department at 388-2151.

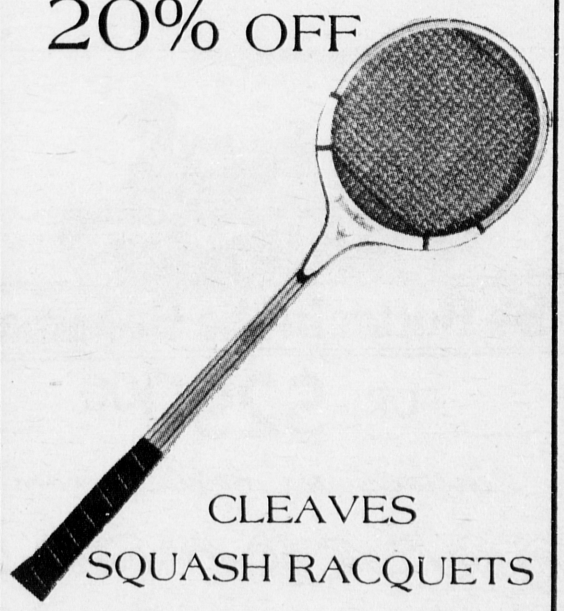

THE RAINBOW ROOM
Jewelry and Crafts

This week:
20% off all
14 kt. gold jewelry

We've also redecorated and have a beautiful line of jewelry, kites, wind chimes, gold, calendars, etc. . . .

in Frog Hollow, Middlebury 388-6831

20% OFF



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